



Jammed buses cause chaos

CHURCH Street in Lyme Regis was blocked for four hours on Monday after two double-decker buses became jammed next to one another.

The incident occurred at about 8.45am on Monday morning, when the X53 and 31 buses tried to pass each other on one of the narrowest roads in town.

The X53, travelling towards the town centre, was unable to mount the pavement as it usually would to avoid other large vehicles, as there was scaffolding outside Bay View flats. Its back wheel became wedged against the kerb leaving it jammed against the oncoming 31 bus. Neither drivers would reverse for fear of further damaging their vehicles.

Oncoming cars coming up Church Street were forced to reverse back down and take an alternative route. Lyme Regis Town Council's enforcement officer, Chris Mitchell, soon placed diversion signs at the traffic lights on Bridge Street, telling drivers to turn into Coombe Street, and carried out traffic control at the top of Church Street before the police arrived.

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Passengers were allowed off the buses and a manager from the First bus company attended the scene. A recovery vehicle from Bride Valley Motors was called and stunned residents and passers-by as it used a crane to lift the X53 onto the pavement, allowing the 31 to move forward. However, on starting the engine the 31's battery was flat, further delaying the re-opening of the road. Church Street was eventually opened at 12.45pm.

Owners of Church Street restaurant Antonio's Trattoria, Antonio and Julie Gravili, said they stood outside their property to ensure the buses did not damage it.

Speaking to the *View From Lyme Regis*, Mrs Gravili said: "The funny thing was there was hardly anyone on the buses. Ten or 12 people on double-decker buses, it's just not necessary.

"It's pantomime really, it's just a joke, and this isn't a rare occurrence, it happens practically every day although not as drastic as this.

"How someone hasn't been killed outside our restaurant I don't know, we're very lucky really.

"It brings the whole town to a standstill. If that happened today (Tuesday) Coombe Street is closed for roadworks and the whole town would have been blocked.

"It's not the first time and it won't be the last."

Single-deckers

"The council have been trying to do something about it for so many years. We've been here 18 years now and they're always saying they want to do something but nothing has been done."

Mrs Gravili suggested that single-deckers would be safer than the double-deckers, which she said were often not busy.

"I can't see how it's going to change," she added. "I don't know what the answer is but single-deckers would make it easier."

Town councillor Chris Clipson, chairman of the Town

Management Committee, said he did not think there was a solution to the road problems but he hoped to have discussions with First to see how similar situations could be avoided in the future.

"Dorset County Council can't do anything to help us because there's no solution to the road problems. We can't redirect traffic because there's no other routes. All the other roads are too narrow," he added.

A spokesperson for bus operators First said: "We can confirm there was an incident on Monday morning in Lyme Regis where two vehicles - a Service X53 bus and a Service 31 bus - came together. The exact cause of the incident is being investigated but it appears that the two vehicles got stuck while trying to pass each other in a narrow section of road.

"The matter was further complicated by the presence of scaffolding on the street, which one of our drivers was

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■ BUS BLOCKAGE: The X53 and 31 buses became jammed together, blocking Church Street for four hours on Monday

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ARTIST Shuna George is originally from North London and moved to Lyme Regis from Leicestershire 18 months ago with her family.

She is an active member and curate of Uplyme Church and is currently looking forward to her upcoming exhibition "In Full View" at the Town Mill, as well as organising art activities for the local community.

Shuna lives with her husband Philip and their two children, aged 11 and 12.

● HOW did you become involved with Uplyme Church?

I joined the staff team a year ago, having studied for my theology degree at Nottingham University. I had visited the church whilst on holiday here and found it a very vibrant, caring faith community.

● WHAT does your new role as curate entail?

My curacy is a continuation of my training for ministry in the Church of England, so I get involved with and learn about all aspects of Christian leadership – pastoral care, facilitating learning, praying and worship, helping everyone to grow nearer to God.

● HOW did you become interested in art?

I have always made things – the original Blue Peter sticky back plastic girl! Painting has become more central in my life in the last 10 years

● WHAT kind of artwork do you create?

I have seemed to settle upon large acrylic paintings as my chosen way of working. I love the freedom of scale and colour, and the forgiving nature of acrylic paint, which allows for much re-creation.

● WHAT inspires your work?

Much of my work is inspired by my journey through life with God. Sometimes the starting point is the simplicity of an object, a view, or a word. Other times the beginning is less clear, the work is more expressive and abstract.

For me, painting is a way of praying – a creative conversation with my creator. Painting can be very therapeutic, it helped me get through breast cancer in 2010.

● TELL us a bit about your exhibition "In Full View"...

It is a joint exhibition of my own paintings and of textiles by Marjorie Lee. It runs at the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis from April 4th to 14th. The title has three layers of meaning. Firstly, we believe that all people share a God-given creativity. When we explore and express this, we are somehow connecting to the divine, as well as each other; we are truly living life to



the full.

Secondly, we recognise a fullness – an abundance – in the world around us. This is reflected in what we

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choose as our subjects – be it vast seas and skies, masses of fish or flowers, or the great potential of an enigmatic expression captured in a fleeting glance.

Thirdly, we hope that our work itself is characterised by a certain exuberance – or abundance. The bright colours, the overlaying of thousands of stitches, the scale of the paintings which appear to overspill the edges of the canvas.

● TELL us a bit about the "Abundant Art" activities...

Abundant Art was set up by the Reverend Jane Skinner, Lucy Tyte and myself, with the aim of providing an accessible, affordable community space where anyone can come and explore creativity and its link to spirituality.

We are currently running drop-in sessions from 10am to 12noon on Wednesday mornings at the Powerboat Club, Monmouth Beach. All are welcome to come and bring a project to work on or have a go at something new. We hope to continue after Easter and to offer an additional Tuesday evening session from 7pm to 9pm. For more information people can email me on shuna.art@gmail.com

● WHAT do you like about living in the area?

So many things! The coastal views, obviously, the walk along the River Llm, the arts opportunities, the schools, the theatre, the cinema, the chips, the fish, La Qilla, the lack of snow, but most of all, the people!

● WHAT would you change about or add to the area if you could?

More affordable housing and better employment opportunities.

● WHAT are your personal interests?

Running up and down the seafront with some friends in an effort to keep fit and singing with Lyme Voices choir.

● WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party, and why?

I think Richard Dawkins, Mary Anning and Jesus would be a good mix – engaging conversation and great wine, no doubt.

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination, and why?

Anywhere warm with panoramic views and an easel. Could be Lyme on a good day I suppose!

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Water company offers full compensation after deeming flood 'not an emergency'

THE Lyme Regis couple whose house in Summerhill Road was flooded when a water main burst will receive full compensation from South West Water.

Shortly after the *View from Lyme Regis* contacted South West Water last week concerning the incident, Shirley and Peter Williams (pictured right) received a call from customer services apologising for the way the emergency was dealt with.

Mrs Williams was out of the house when the water supply to their house came away from the

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mains, resulting in water flooding their hall and bedroom, ruining the carpets.

Mr Williams, who is confined to a wheelchair, was in their lounge at the time watching the television and was unaware of the incident.

The alarm was raised by neighbours who also alerted Mr and Mrs Williams' neice, local councillor Anita Williams, and their daughter Jen. A South West Water inspector vis-

ited the site but initially did not think the flooding was serious enough to call out a repair team.

As the flooding got more serious, calls were made every hour to South West Water who finally sent out a team from Balfour Beatty to carry out emergency repairs.

When Mrs Williams later returned to the house the water was running down Summerhill Road, across King's Way and into Staples Terrace.

Mrs Williams this week

told the *View from Lyme* that she was "very, very pleased" with the response from South West Water following publicity about the incident.

She said that a member of South West Water's customer services department had visited their house and had apologised for the way the incident was handled and had agreed to reimburse them for the cost of renewing the carpets and compensation for their inconvenience.

Mrs Williams added: "We are very grateful to all those who have offered help."



Civic evening will mark town clerk's retirement

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, will host the annual Civic Night on Saturday, March 23rd at the Woodmead Halls.

Councillor Holman is encouraging representatives from all local organisations to attend, as the event will also act as a farewell party for retiring town clerk Mike Lewis (pictured right).

The event will include a buffet and live music from The Mighty Bills. Speeches will include a



talk on late town councillor Barbara Austin MBE.

Tickets cost £19 each and are available through the town council offices - phone 01297 445175.

Skatepark project moves forward

TOWN councillors will tonight (Wednesday) receive a report on the proposed Lyme Regis Skatepark, which has taken significant step towards becoming a reality.

The deputy town clerk, John Wright, will present his report at tonight's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, updating councillors on the project's progress.

Following the selection of a preferred skatepark designer through a competition and presentation last year, a meeting was held in February to consider the final designs and ways of taking the project forward.

The selected company expressed two concerns. Firstly, they were undertaking work a risk, i.e. at their own cost with no guarantee of being awarded the contract, and also that if they were awarded the contract other companies may "cry fowl", as they would have designed and costed a project which they subsequently bidded for and won, which could ad-

versely affect their industry reputation and that of the town council.

The company proposed that the town council procure a design and build contract for the skatepark, incorporating the entire project. This procurement method has the advantage of containing project delivery with one organisation; they can't blame the design or specification for problems during the build stage, as they designed the project and drew up the specification.

The town council has a reserve of £42,000 which would cover any project expenditure until such time as authorisation is given to proceed with the build stage of the contract. The deputy town clerk now intends to proceed with the procurement of the skatepark project through a design and build contract, and councillors will have the opportunity to select their preferred contractor at a future meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee.

Bus jam sparks debate on Church Street traffic

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naturally trying to avoid.

"As a company we do what we can to avoid issues such as this. The timetabling of services is considered carefully and we do what we can to avoid scheduling services to pass in narrow places, but on occasion buses will find themselves in places like this with other large vehicles be they other buses, lorries, caravans or motorhomes.

"We are incredibly sorry for the disruption that this incident caused. We have already taken steps to further alert drivers to the potential issues that can arise in places like this. We are thankful that there was no apparent damage to anyone else's property aside from our own."

The blockage sparked several conversations on social networking site Facebook, with residents debating whether traffic lights installed further up Church Street at the London Inn would create a solution. Other suggestions included getting the large First buses to drop passengers off at the outskirts of town, with the smaller town service bus picking them up.

Others asked why the bus drivers were not in contact with each other to avoid such traffic jams.

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Magna helps to fight fuel poverty

MAGNA Housing has revealed fears are growing for elderly people who cannot afford to heat their homes over winter.

The local affordable housing provider aired its concerns as it gave £1,000 to an appeal tackling fuel poverty in the area.

The organisation's community development manager, Ken Bodycombe, said: "Fuel poverty is a growing concern particularly for the older generation.

"Magna is keen to help address the problem."

The organisation made the dona-

tion to the Surviving Winter Appeal which uses one-off payments to help pay the fuel bills of vulnerable people.

Run by the Dorset Community Foundation (DCF), the appeal also channels donations into lunch clubs and social activities that bring older people together, as well as warmth packs and boiler repairs.

Appeal manager, Daisy Ilchovska, said: "This winter has been exceptionally cold and for older and seriously ill people it can be life-threatening.

"Last winter in Dorset over 500

vulnerable people died from preventable cold weather related deaths.

"[This] kind donation is very much appreciated and it will go towards helping the most vulnerable in the local community."

So far DCF has raised more than £15,000 for the appeal through donations from more than 30 local people and organisations.

The group is making a last call for further donations. They can be made on the website www.dorsetcommunityfoundation.org or by calling 01202 292255.



CHEQUE THIS OUT | Ken Bodycombe (Magna), Priscilla Burdett (Magna resident) and Daisy Ilchovska (Surviving Winter appeal manager) with the housing association's donation

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Pupils lobby MP over road safety

CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis were able to share concerns about road safety with their local MP, Oliver Letwin, last week.

Mr Letwin visited Year 6 students to discuss road safety issues outside their school. After speaking to the whole class, a select few students took Mr Letwin outside, where they discussed issues of parking and speeding on King's Way.

The children said they would like to see better signage warning drivers of the school, as there is currently only one sign which the youngsters argued was on the wrong side of the road. They also discussed the possibility of reducing the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph past the school.

Mr Letwin then returned to classroom where students were able to ask him what he thought of their proposals. He said he would lobby Dorset County Council to improve the signs and reduce the speed limit, but the idea of a pedestrian crossing would be more difficult to achieve.

Pupils were then able to ask Mr Letwin questions about his job in general, including what it was like to work with Prime Minister David Cameron, and what he wanted to be when he was their age.

Also attending the session was town and district councillor, and Conservative candidate for Dorset County Council, Daryl Turner.

Commemoration suggested for historic Lyme benefactor

By Francesca Evans
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TOWN councillors are considering options on how to commemorate philanthropist Thomas Hollis in Lyme Regis.

The suggestion of officially recognising Hollis' historic contributions to the town was suggested by local residents John Dover and Peter Lacey at a recent meeting of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee.

They described Hollis (1720-1774) as "the town's saviour and benefactor" of the 18th century, when Lyme was in severe decline.

Before dying suddenly at age 54, some of his achievements and generous gestures towards the town included the following:

Purchasing and living in the former Three Cups Inn, offering the first Assembly Rooms and bathing machines from the building;

Purchasing Bowling Green House and attaching the bowling green, donating it to the Lyme Corporation;

Purchasing and demolishing five "mean houses"

on the north side of Pound Street for redevelopment;

Focussing on the overcrowded area below Middle Row and Bridge Street (The Square), where he purchased five properties for redevelopment as well as the former Cobham Warehouses and had them demolished;

Rebuilt Cobb Gate and created the origins of what is now Marine Parade;

Handed over land in The Square to the Lyme Corporation with the intention of developing a fashionable watering hole and assembly rooms;

Made generous donations to charities in Lyme, including a bell for St Michael's Parish Church.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr Dover said he could have listed far more of Hollis' achievements both nationally and internationally but he wanted to focus on Lyme Regis.

He added: "Last year during the Olympics there was a lot of talk about legacy but we have a

legacy right here of over 260 years.

"Lyme was struggling and along came Thomas Hollis. He died at the young age of 54 but his legacy to Lyme is probably as significant as anyone else who we are happy to celebrate. I would put him up there with George Somers and Jane Austen."

Mr Lacey added: "I think he has to be viewed in a slightly different light. The town was in a state where it could have become moribund or just nothing at all. He came along and it was him who brought about the fact that Lyme could be a resort.

"He's never been acknowledged. Here was man who was the cornerstone of the Lyme we see today."

Mr Dover added: "He is the leading light as far as we are concerned."

The pair did not put forward a specific idea for a commemoration, but said a plaque would be accept-

able. Mr Dover added that he would like to see the Hollis legacy built on, as well as his connections with Harvard University, of which he was a benefactor.

Mr Lacey suggested a memorial at the Millennium Clock in Cobb Gate, as this was the area Hollis bought.

Another suggestion was a Thomas Hollis award, given annually to someone who contributes significantly to the town. Mr Lacey used the late Barbara Austin as an example of someone who would be worthy of the award.

Councillor Rikey Austin said: "One thing we are not very good at promoting is all these special links we have. Maybe this would be a good time to promote all of these."

Councillors showed interest in moving forward with the commemoration and asked Mr Dover and Mr Lacey to work on a specific proposal, taking into account ideas of a biography, photos and a timeline that could be placed in the Jubilee Pavilion.

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Cub wins £300 for troupe in poster design contest



■ **POSTER PRIZE:** Simon Sage and his fellow Cubs with his runner-up poster which won the troupe £300

A POSTER created by one of the 1st Charmouth Cubs came runner-up in this year's National Grid-sponsored Home Safety Poster Competition.

In total, 12 Cubs from Charmouth entered posters to portray this year's theme of "How to Keep Warm in Winter". Simon Sage's design was selected as runner-up and Simon was awarded £50 for himself and a further £300 for his troupe.

Ed Pemberton, assistant cub leader, said: "We are indebted to the help provided by Alison Bowskill, a Scout parent and art teacher at the Woodroffe School, who came along and gave the Cubs some ideas and advice on how to put punch into their posters.

"However, I think our Cubs had an unfair advantage.

Our headquarters is so cold in winter that it can only have helped them get their thinking caps on!"

The Scout Group will now have to decide how to spend the £300. Some will certainly go on new heating for its dilapidated HQ, in which Simon's poster is now proudly displayed and its advice avidly followed - "Carry On and Have a Hot Drink to Keep Warm!"

● The 1st Charmouth Scout Group is one of the charities featured this month in Waitrose, Bridport, under their "Community Matters" scheme. By placing green tokens in the Scout Group's slot, customers will be helping them secure more funds to continue their quest to make their dilapidated HQ a fit place for its Beavers, Cubs and Scouts to meet in.



■ **OPEN AGAIN:** The Friends of Charmouth Library pictured at the re-opening of the facility, now known as Charmouth Central

Volunteers re-open library after two months of refurbishment

CHARMOUTH Library re-opened last Thursday, following the takeover of the facility by volunteers and a refurbishment.

The library was one of nine libraries in the county set for closure by Dorset County Council in 2012. But the Friends of Charmouth Library worked hard to raise funds to keep the facility open, and now own the freehold to the building.

The library re-opened following refurbishments, with roof and heating system repairs paid for by Dorset

County Council as part of the takeover deal, and internal redecoration and new equipment funded by the Friends.

Building work on an extension will begin later this month thanks to a £50,000 grant from the Big Lottery Fund.

The library is now named Charmouth Central and local residents packed in for tea and cakes on Thursday, when they were able to view the improvements for themselves.

● Apologies for last week incorrectly reporting that Charmouth Central would be known as Charmouth Hub

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Huge audience gathers for more tales from 'Shady Tree'



■ **SHADY TREE SUCCESS:** Ken Gollop pictured after his successful talk on 'Tales from Under Shady Tree' on Sunday, with a view of Lyme in the 1930s behind

THE Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis was packed on Sunday afternoon for another of historian Ken Gollop's popular talks.

Mr Gollop shared "Tales from Under Shady Tree", based around a tree that was a favourite meeting spot for Lyme youngsters, before it was cut down to make way for the Anning Road estate.

The audience of 180 enjoyed a slideshow of old photographs, showing Lyme before and after the housing estates were built, as well as some from Mr

Gollop's own collection.

He described what it was like growing up in the 1950s and 60s as a "China Town kid", living in the new Colway Mead estate, bringing back fond memories for many in the audience.

The talk was held in aid of Lyme Regis Museum. Refreshments were served afterwards and all attending were offered a free copy of *View From* reporter Francesca Evans' "Summertime in Lyme" photographic book.

Bank's plans for illuminated signs fuels Facebook debate

LLOYDS Bank has applied for illuminated signage outside its Lyme Regis branch.

West Dorset District Council has received an application for illuminated built-up letters on the outside of the Broad Street branch, as well as an internally illuminated sign, illuminated heritage window light strip, internally illuminated suspended heritage roundell and a non-illuminated name plate.

The application has yet to go before Lyme Regis Town Council for a recommendation, but the town council has always been strictly against illuminated signage in Broad Street.

The application has sparked discussion on social networking site Facebook, where town councillor Rikky Austin said: "Oh the irony.

Lloyds bank who struggled with the idea of an illuminated tree are seeking planning permission in Lyme for an illuminated sign!"

PLANNING APPLICATIONS By Francesca Evans francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Councillor Austin referred to the delay in Lloyds erecting a Christmas tree outside their branch in December, although one was eventually installed.

● **OTHER** planning applications for Lyme Regis currently being considered by the district council include plans for a new shop front at Quality Corner on Broad Street.

The application at 4 Broad Street, which is a listed building, includes a new shop front, the removal of two steps to allow for disabled access and the lowering of existing timber flooring.

The Church of St Michael and St George on Silver Street has applied to replace and extend its handrail. The Town Mill, off Coombe Street, has applied to im-

prove and add to its current signage.

Magna Housing Association has applied to replace the paths, steps and drainage and carry out associated works at 25 to 35 Staples Terrace.

Lyme Regis Town Council are awaiting the decision of their own application to allow eight more beach huts on the Cart Road.

Other recent applications are as follows:

Remove render and replace with lime render and colour wash at 20 Mill Green, which is a listed building;

Demolish and replace porch and replace front door at Ware Corner, Ware Lane;

Alterations and extension to dwelling a Eastover, Timber Hill;

Rendering of original brickwork, removal of raised timber decking

and construction of paved terrace area at Driftwood, Sidmouth Road;

Alteration to approved plans for a garage, potting shed and workshop/store, plus additional driveway at 1 Fairfield Park;

Replacement porch at Coastguard Cottage, 9 Cobb Terrace, Cobb Road;

Removal of existing porch and erection of two balconies, one with external staircase, replace three windows with doors at Cedar Beams, Charmouth Road;

Replacement of windows in side a rear elevations and replacement of rear door at 35 Sherborne Lane;

Alterations to back addition around rear courtyard and conversion to kitchen with toilet and shower room, and replacement of back entrance door and French doors to courtyard, plus replacement of porch at 3 Cobb Terrace, Cobb Road.

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News in a nutshell...

Flood warning sessions for Uplyme and Lyme

FLOOD warning drop-in sessions will be held in Lyme Regis and Uplyme on Wednesday, March 13th.

Both Lyme and Uplyme have suffered from flash flooding since July 2012, with Uplyme being hit particularly badly, with four incidents since last summer damaging the tennis courts, playground and King George V Playing Field.

The upcoming public information sessions have been set up following a meeting in Uplyme with Neil Parish MP to discuss the problems.

Local residents are encouraged to attend the sessions and discuss flood risks and whether they are prepared with representatives from the Environment Agency.

The sessions will be held between 11am and 1.30pm in Uplyme Scout Hut and from 3.30pm to 7.30pm in Lyme Regis Guildhall.

The Environment Agency can now offer a free flood warning service to residents, as part of ongoing work to improve the way that flood risk is managed in Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

To register to receive this warning phone Floodline on 0845 988 11 88 or visit the Environment Agency's website www.environment-agency.gov.uk

Pudding race makes profit of £3,500

THE first ever Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, held in December, made a profit of £3,500, Cancer Research UK volunteers have been told.

Lyme Regis branch chairman Philip Evans reported on the financial success of the event at the group's annual meeting last evening (Tuesday).

Said Mr Evans: "The event cost £5,000 to stage so we are pleased to have made a reasonable profit and we think that having got the event off the ground we can make it a very profitable annual event."

Gig club gets new season underway



■ **SINGING IN THE SEASON:** Lyme Regis Gig Club Shanty Singers perform in the Harbour Inn

LYME Regis Gig Club sea shanty singers were in full voice again at The Harbour Inn on Friday evening.

Along with "Slipstream" and, under the direction of voice coach Penny Dunscombe, many old favourites were lustily performed, and much enjoyed by singers and audience alike.

Having performed at several venues in West Dorset over the past few months, the popularity of the singers is growing fast.

A bucket collection added a welcome contribution to funds being raised for the provision of oars and safety equipment required for a new skiff, currently being built for the Lyme Regis Gig Club Youth Section.

● The racing season then got off to a good start on Sunday, with the biggest and most well organised Three Rivers

Race ever.

The Lyme Regis teams performed well against tough competition, with the results as follows:

Ladies' A - 37th place in 60 mins, 46 secs; Ladies' B - 39th in 60 mins, 56 secs; Men's A - 22nd in 54 mins, 02 secs; Men's B - 36th in 57 mins, 51 secs.

The club described these as "exceptional results", as all four teams eclipsed last years performances by considerable margins. The Men's A posted their fastest time ever by a Lyme boat, and the Men's B went 10 minutes faster than last year.

Whilst the two ladies teams both narrowly missed out on finishing under 60 minutes, the Ladies' A team were 10 hundredths off their best performance ever, and the Ladies' B posted their fastest time by shaving 14 and half minutes on last years time.

Eco-group's prize will light up Marine Parade

By Francesca Evans

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A COLOUR changing light will be installed in Lister Gardens, Lyme Regis, above the Amusement Arcade and By The Bay restaurant.

The LED changing colour light was designed by artist Alex Murdin from Rural Recreation and Turn Lyme Green after the eco-group won the Pride of Place Award several years ago.

Winning the award allowed the group to work on a project up to the cost of £4,000.

The idea behind the light is to make it and its immediate environment into a planetarium or map of the stars. In doing this, it seeks to highlight the relationship between reducing energy consumption and light pollution, and encourage greater awareness of environmental responsibility and appreciation of the stars.

It was previously suggested that the light be placed in Charmouth Road Car Park but this was later deemed unsuitable.

Other suggestions included installing lights in the Millennium Clock at

Cobb Gate but this was not possible.

Councillors have now agreed to install the light on one of the lamp posts above the Amusement Arcade and By The Bay restaurant on Marine Parade.

Only three out of the five

lamp posts currently work and, while the new light is being installed, it is hoped the other will be fixed using the same equipment.

The £2,755 cost of installation would be covered by Dorset County Council and the town council will pay £14 a year

Pavilion water leak to cost council £4,000

COUNCILLORS have agreed to spend over £4,000 to solve water ingress problems at the Candles on the Cobb Pavilion in Lyme Regis.

The pavilion, situated in the Anning Road Playing Fields, has suffered from serious water ingress for some time. Speaking at a recent Town Management Committee, deputy town clerk John Wright explained that council staff and contractors had been unable to identify the cause of the problem.

However, he had received three quotes to put a stop to the leakage, including £3,268 plus VAT from proptECO in Bath, which was agreed on along with plastering costing £1,000.

The second quote was for £11,922 plus VAT and the third could not give a final figure, only quoting £25 per hour, per worker.

Councillors were pleased to hear that the chosen contractors would work with the council's new gardening and maintenance apprentice to train him so he could carry out similar jobs in the future.

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Local boxer and beautician marry in Bridport service

THE boxer married the beautician at Bridport Register Office on Saturday.

Lyme Regis-born horticulturist Daniel Legg is an enthusiastic member of Bridport Boxing Club. The super heavyweight married Kelly McKey, of Charmouth, a hair and beauty technician who runs her own business.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Linda McKey and the bridegroom is the son of Andrew Legg and Belinda Shepherd.

Best man was Luke McKey, the bride's brother.

Bridport Boxing Club members were prominent at a lunch for 60 guests at St Andrew's Community Hall, Charmouth, and this was followed by an evening buffet and party at the same venue.



Barfleur twinning encouraged by neighbouring associations

PLANS in Lyme Regis to twin with the Normandy port of Barfleur are being encouraged by neighbouring associations in Axminster and Charmouth.

Last week's annual meeting of the newly-formed Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association was attended by members of the Axminster and Charmouth twinning groups.

A member of the Charmouth association, which has been twinned with Asnelles for 27 years, spoke of Lyme's "energy and vigour" in establishing links with the Normandy community.

The chairman of the Lyme Regis association, John Dover, reported on the events organised by the association as they prepared for official twinning ceremonies in Barfleur in May and Lyme in September.

He said: "Twinning is not just about committees visiting their opposite numbers but about individuals, groups and organisations working together to bring about vibrant, interesting and self-sustaining activities and exchanges which make a difference and enhance communities."



■ BARFLEUR harbour, in Normady

Mr Dover said the Lyme arts community, spearheaded by Karol Kulik, had already developed strong links with the Barfleuraais.

During the Lyme Arts-Fest in September Ms Kulik and supporters organised a successful "Letter to Barfleur/Letter to Lyme" competition on the seafront that attracted 800 visitors and 87 entries.

Mr Dover also revealed that Brittany ferries were bringing back the "Barfleur" ferry on the Poole to Cherbourg route, starting on March 19th. Twinning association members would continue to enjoy discounted rates.

Referring to com-

ments earlier in the meeting about Lyme's pro-active approach, Graham Godbeer, a founder and leading member of the Axminster twinning Association, reminded the meeting that twinning was not "a competitive sport".

He said Axminster had been twinned with Douvres La Deliverande in Normandy for around 10 years and had always involved twinning groups in Honiton and Seaton in their activities and they would be happy to do likewise with Lyme.

"The strength of twinning is talking to like minded people and sharing in their experi-

ences," he said.

Lyme Regis Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, told the meeting: "The past year has been an excellent one for the twinning association with artists, the gig club and the sailing club all wanting to be involved, and some motor boat owners are thinking of visiting Barfleur by sea."

Officers elected: chairman John Dover, vice-chairman Sheila Poupard, treasurer Tony Norman, secretary Mike Lewis, press officer Richard Horobin.

Committee members: Jan Dover, Rob Michael. Town Council representatives: Chris Clipson and Rikey Austin.

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Woodroffe's marathon mum finishes in top slot

By Francesca Evans
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LYME Regis mum Ragnhild Richards is celebrating after coming top of her age group in the Trans Gran Canaria marathon, which she ran in aid of the Woodroffe School.

Running enthusiast Mrs Richards, who moved to Lyme Regis in December 2010, now sits on the PTA at Woodroffe, where her daughter attends, and decided to take on the 42-kilometre marathon to make a change from the usual fundraisers.

The Trans Gran Canaria included four races of differing lengths, including an 18 kilometre starter race, the 42 kilometre marathon, 81 kilometre challenge and a 123 kilometre race. The race is mainly off-road and starts at 1,700 above sea level. All runners have to carry their own drinks, food (gels), head torch, mobile phone, thermal blanket and raincoat in case one gets lost.

Having returned to England yesterday, Mrs Richards said: "I got back from Gran Canaria this morning after coming first in my age group in the marathon on Saturday. It was superbly organised and a very friendly race experience. There were 2,500 runners from 30 different countries. It was the hardest run I have ever done, but extremely beautiful."

Mrs Richards, a qualified personal trainer and experienced long-distance runner, is originally from Norway and now lives in Woodroffe Meadow. She is aiming to raise £1,000 for the PTA and is still taking donations online at www.justgiving.com/Ragnhild-Richards

■ **ON THE FINISH LINE:** Pictured right, Ragnhild Richards, a member of Woodroffe School PTA, completes the Trans Gran Canaria marathon



Easter exhibition at Town Mill

SIX artists are joining forces to show their latest collections of work at the Town Mill Gallery in Lyme Regis.

Well known in Lyme Regis, are Adrian Gray and his unique stonebalancing art, and Mike Jones' paintings and prints. They will be joined by local artisan blacksmith Simon Connett, who has created new bespoke pieces, and Lesley Roberts will present her finely-worked jewellery.

Celia Goodman uses a variety of techniques to reflect the natural world in her beautiful glasswork, while Caroline Barnes works Jurassic Coast-inspired

miracles with ceramics and platinum.

The exhibition will be named "Physical Graffiti" and will run over the Easter period from March 14th to April 3rd.

Mr Gray said: "This year's Easter Exhibition with a new line-up of artists, will be thought-provoking and entertaining. We hope to achieve the success of previous exhibitions and are looking forward to receiving an enthusiastic response from the public. We hope to see you there."

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What to do about the buses

ONCE again through traffic in Lyme Regis came to a standstill on Monday when two buses became wedged in Church Street.

And once again there are cries from local residents that something has to be done about the buses in Lyme Regis.

Successive town councils have wrestled with this problem over

the years with no solution being found - for one simple reason, there isn't one.

It is difficult not to sympathise with the residents of Church Street who regularly run the gauntlet of being squashed by one of the double decker buses that scrape by their buildings every day.

But what can be done? Lyme does not

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



lend itself to a one-way system, primarily because it would involve Woodmead Road and there's no way buses could get up or down

that road. Another much talked about solution would be the installation of traffic lights outside the London Inn; again a non-starter because of

the length of distance between the lights on Bridge Street which would cause huge tailbacks, especially in Broad Street.

Surely, the only solution rests with the bus operator, First. They have made polite apologies for the inconvenience caused this week, as they always do, but with no real answers.

They do their best, they say, to stagger the journeys of the X53 (Exeter to Poole) and the 31 (Axminster to Weymouth) services but they have to take into consideration the requirement to meet up with the trains at Axminster station.

In the summer months both services can be severely delayed by the weight of the summer traffic so they never really know what time their buses will be passing through Lyme.

However, during this age of sat navs and mobile communications, surely it is possible for the drivers to have the ways and means of knowing when they will be passing through Lyme at the same time avoiding Church Street.

New twinning will be a great success

TWINNING is in the news this week with plans being revealed for the proposed linking up with the Normandy port of Barfleur taking place in Lyme and across the channel in May and September.

The two communities have been building relationships for the past couple of years and are now looking forward to making the twinning arrangement official.

Lyme, of course, already has a high profile twinning arrangement with St George's in Bermuda which, from a tourism point of view, has been a great success.

But because of the distance between Dorset and the North Atlantic, and the cost of travelling between the two communities, it has been impossible to exploit to the full ethos of twinning whereby there can be an exchange of cultures, etc.

That will certainly not be the case with the links between Lyme and Barfleur with relationships already having been established between the two art communities.

It is also hoped that the local schools and sporting organisations can form their own associations after the official twinning ceremonies have been formalised.

Lyme has a great deal in common with Barfleur, especially our maritime activities.

We also have strong links with Normandy through the twinning arrangement between Lyme Regis Football Club and the village of Creully which has been going on for 33 years, a unique situation in both English and French grassroots football.

I have no doubt that the twinning between Lyme and Barfleur will be a great success and that friendships will be established that will last for many years.

This has certainly been the experience of the football club with regular exchanges between families.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

FORMER fisherman and local history expert Ken Gollop, a member of one of Lyme's oldest families, has built up a cult following for his wonderful "Under Shady Tree" slide shows.

"Shady Tree", by the way, was a popular meeting place in Anning Road for youngsters during and after the war, now long gone.

His recollections of old Lyme have always been well supported and attracted around 180 people to the Woodmead Halls on Sunday afternoon.

Ken and I often play a "spot the local" game at events when on many occasions it seems that he and I are the only Lyme-born people present.

That was certainly not the case on Sunday when the hall was full with people that Ken

and I have grown up with over the years.

It was three or four years since Ken organised his last "Under Shady Tree" and he was persuaded to do another one by popular demand. None of us present were disappointed.

Ken concentrated on the area where he grew up - the Colway Mead estate known by all true locals as "China Town". I always thought it was called that because the girls whom worked in the laundry at Jordan Flats were rehoused at Colway Mead, one of the first social housing projects in Dorset.

Not so, according to Ken. He told his audience that the "China Town" tag came because when you viewed the estate from the other side of the valley all the triangular roofs looked like a line of Chinamen walking up the hill.

Ken also focussed on his years growing up in Colway Mead and showed a number of old photographs featuring some of his contemporaries, many of whom were in the audience.

From time to time we reproduce old photos in this newspaper and I thought I had seen most of them over the years but Ken, as always, managed to source a number that had previously not seen the light of day.

Ken, of course, has his own presentation style, totally natural with no airs and graces. He tickled me pink with his reminiscences about the American GIs and later the RAF boys from the barracks down at Monmouth Beach stealing all the pretty young local girls. Classic.

Roll on the next "Under Shady Tree".

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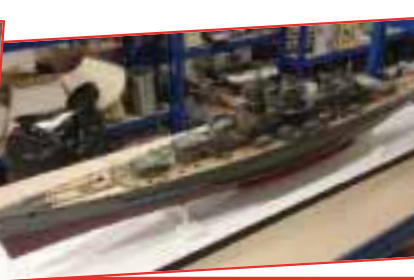
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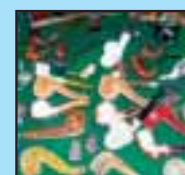
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Lyme goes guitar mad as musical record

LYME Regis' bid to set a new world record with 2,000 guitarists playing on the beach has gone global - with more than 230 guitarists from all over Britain already in the band, plus players signed up from nine other countries.

Town councillors, publicans, traders and students are all getting behind the bid to set a new UK record for the most guitarists playing one song simultaneously.

The event, set to take place at 5pm on Saturday, September 7th on the front beach, has already captured the imagination of musicians and would-be musicians aged from seven to 70.

"It's Sand Aid!" said local writer Geoff Baker, who is organising the Guitars On The Beach event with Lyme restaurateur and top chef Mark Hix in a bid to draw visitors to the town.

"All sorts of people, including many who have never picked up a guitar before, are learning up the song because they all want to be part of what will be Britain's biggest-ever band."

By Jill Newton
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Organisers have asked participants to learn Buddy Holly's classic "Rave On", chosen for the record attempt because the song only has three chords (G, C and D).

Mr Baker said: "I think the idea is catching fire because the song is not hard to play and because many people who have always wanted to be in a band quite fancy owning the T-shirt that says they were once in Britain's biggest one."

"We are particularly chuffed that Lyme's award-winning musical movement B Sharp has come onboard. Their director, Fran Williams, has access to more than 500 young musicians in the group and she has very kindly offered us all their support."

"We're also delighted that three councillors - Anita Williams, Rikey Austin and Darryl Turner - are joining the scores of us who are learning the song."

Guitars On The Beach is

also hoping to sign up dozens of players from The Bucky-Do's, Bridport's celebrated ukulele band, with whom organisers are currently in talks with, as the ukulele is officially recognised as part of the guitar family of instruments.

The Woodroffe School's music department has also been asked to encourage its students to join.

The event is currently being promoted primarily on social networking sites Twitter and Facebook, where a Guitars On The Beach page is set up for people to join the growing band.

Mr Baker continued: "The word is spreading. Bob Brooker, who runs the official Lyme Regis page on Facebook, told me that they've had more interest in this than for anything that they've ever promoted before. "Parents from across the UK say they'll be coming to play on the beach alongside their children.

I'm especially inspired that a disabled chap from Uplyme is coming to strum from his wheelchair. Like many, he has never played guitar before but he's learning how because he just fancies the fun of it."

Andy Cable, owner of the Axminster's guitar shop Axe Music, said many local musicians have been in his shop enquiring about Guitars On The Beach.

Mr Cable, who has joined the band himself, is donating a big PA system for the day, so that the massive group can hear themselves getting counted in for the record-bidding performance.

Although organisers picked the date in order to tie-in with Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival in Lyme over the same weekend, they did not realise at the time that September 7th has another special significance.

"When we chose a Buddy Holly song we did not know that September 7th is also Buddy Holly's 77th birthday," said Mr Baker, "so we will be extending the invitation to come and play to his fans

and especially other Texans."

Texas currently holds the USA record for the greatest number of guitarists playing on one

song, set in 2009 when 1,857 guitarists gathered in Luckenbach to perform.

Mr Baker added: "A schoolteacher from the

States has written to tell us that she's flying in to take part on September 7th and we've also had people sign up from Brazil, Norway, Canada,

Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Spain and Sweden."

To join the band visit the Facebook page "Guitars on the Beach".



■ STRUMMING BY THE SEA: Hilary Smith of Calico and, below, buskers from Chard - Liam Fionescu, Robyn Edwards and Keir Edwards



A truly relaxing experience

MY idea of heaven is a spa day! And I could not believe my luck when I was invited to Orchid Spa in Chideock one evening after work, to experience the facilities and a full body massage by owner Tanya Grafton.

Orchid Spa, which opened beginning of September 2012 is based in Tanya's spacious garden. She has had specially built three wooden chalets, providing everything needed to make sure you have an enjoyable, relaxing, private experience. One of the chalets houses a waiting/relaxation room where customers can read, watch television, have something to eat and drink and sit comfortably whilst waiting to have treatments. The second is the treatment room where massages take place, and the third accommodates the spa hot tub, infra-red sauna, shower, Toilet and changing facilities.

Tanya studied body massage therapy in Moscow in 1991 for 10 months and worked part time as a massage therapist in a hospital in Belarus for three years whilst studying at university. When she came to England she attended an approved training course for body massage therapy and was awarded the Carlton Institute Diploma. She also attained liability insurance for working as a body massage therapist and for hiring and using an infra-red sauna and hydrotherapy hot tub as part of the treatment in May 2012.

Tanya is always looking to improve her knowledge and qualifications in this field and loves researching new ideas on the internet and from books to benefit her treatments. Before taking this course, she studied anatomy and physiology at home and successfully passed all tests. She is also planning this spring to attain her NVQ Level 3 at the Carlton Institute. Currently she is a student of the BSY college and is studying a beauty specialist course, which will allow her to do facial massage as part of her treatment and acupuncture and acupuncture - a unique style of "fingertip medicine" of stimulating the body's healing powers, relieves pain, increases vitality and treating a range of physical, emotional and environmental disorders.

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When attending Orchid Spa you are asked to bring with

By Natalie Edmeades

you a dressing gown, slip-on shoes, swimwear and towels, although towels can be provided at a small fee. Plus you can take toiletries for showering afterwards.

After having a consultation with Tanya, so that she could check if I was on any medication, or had any aches and pains etc, she talked me through my treatment itinerary.

After changing, I enjoyed 30 minutes in the hydrotherapy hot tub. This sort of therapy is used to tone up the body, stimulate digestion, circulation and the immune system and bring relief from aches and pains. It also rejuvenates the body and whilst relaxing in amongst the bubbles and jets gets rid of stress and makes you feel fantastic. This Hot Tub is designed with you in mind and offers a variety of specialised seating with different jets on each. I felt completely calm and relaxed in here and whilst listening to the soothing music playing I was offered a drink; Tanya has a range of hot and cold to choose from and a mixture of teas, including a fruit tea with honey, which I enjoyed.

After the hot tub came the luxury infra-red sauna, where again I was recommended to stay for 30 minutes to get the full benefit. The sauna accommodates two people but it was lovely having it to myself so I could lie out. Again this has easy listening music playing inside and is completely private.

The infra-red heat/radiation this gives off is completely safe and an excellent way to relax and increase your general sense of well being. The health benefits of the sauna is that it detoxes and removes toxins and mineral waste, improves circulation, removes dead cells from the surface of the skin, reduces wrinkles and cellulite and burns calories. It also relieves pain and eases joint pain and stiffness.

I have been in a sauna before and I have found that after 10-15 minutes it can be hard to breath from all the steam, but this infra-red sauna was completely different and alot more comfortable to sit in and endure and again after I came out I felt extremely relaxed and my skin rejuvenated.

After the sauna I went into the treatment room to com-

plete the full body recovery and received a full body massage, which took 70 minutes. The room was warm with soft music playing and I was so relaxed I could have fallen asleep.

Tanya can tailor your massage to suit your needs and time scales and depending on your muscle type, you can have different strengths. She uses either a Swedish or Russian style of massage with grape seed oil with various aromatic blends which smell wonderful, and make your skin feel soft and fragrant.

I thoroughly recommend a visit to Orchid Spa. Tanya is an extremely friendly and welcoming host and can really lift your mood, make you feel de-stressed and relaxed after a busy week at work. I had one of my best nights sleep after the treatment and woke the next day feeling refreshed. You can relax with friends, family, loved ones or simply on your own, she will even allow you to take your own relaxing music to listen to and in warmer months you can take snacks and drinks to enjoy in the garden. If you would like to receive the full body massage with both the pre-massage treatments, then it is best to allow two hours.

The pricing structure is great value for money and gift vouchers are also available.

But don't just take my word for it - here's one of the many recommendations Tanya's services have attracted: "You are in for a real treat. Tanya is a wonderful warm person who treats you with the utmost respect, care and professionalism. She is a true therapist. It is a magical, amazing experience with the Hot Tub, infra-red sauna and finished off with the best massage that you can have, tailored to your individual needs."

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LymeLetters

Well done to those working on Community Land Trust

■ WELL done to Messrs Yell, Jenkin, Smith and Shaw for announcing the long-promised public meeting on a Community Land Trust ("Affordable housing: a new way forward for Lyme", View from Lyme Regis, February 27th).

Well done especially for putting background information in this newspaper in advance of the meeting. Their stated purpose of doing so is to ensure that everyone "attending the meeting can arrive with at least a rudimentary understanding of what is involved". That's a goal which should become a standard in public meetings.

Given that I cannot attend public meetings because of the residual impact of a brain haemorrhage some years ago, I would personally like to see the goal widened to include: and so that people who cannot attend the meeting can be kept up-to-date and thereby express informed views and ask relevant questions in other public or private places.

I suspect that there are a lot of other people who cannot attend public meetings, or who feel uncomfortable doing so, for a range of possible reasons. Therefore, I hope the CLT will continue to release information via this paper.

Having read their commendably helpful material published last week, I would ask these questions, if I were able to attend their March 11th meeting:

1. Will all tenancies, applications for tenancies, and any other matters arising concerning tenants (e.g. neighbour disputes, concerns over anti-social behaviour, tenant participation, and so on) be managed by trained and qualified housing professionals?

2. If the CLT makes a profit (WDDC officers have advised me that some do), will all that profit be ploughed back into making housing affordable, or might it be spent on other things? If it can be spent on other things, who will make decisions? Will any commitments about beneficiaries of such profits be made when the CLT is being formed?

3. Can the definition of "local", in the context of ensuring that it is local people who benefit from the CLT, which we have been told is a choice over which the CLT has influence, be changed over time? How?

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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'Staggered' by lack of information council given on Jurassic Airlines

■ I WAS staggered to learn ("Jurassic flight simulator to stay", View from Lyme Regis, February 27th) that when Lyme Regis Town Council recently discussed the extension of the use of its property by Lyme Regis Development Trust and Hartnell Creative Communications for their Jurassic Airlines flight simulator that a) no-one could say what payments had thus far been made to LRTC and, b) no-one had taken the time to work out what costs are being incurred by LRTC for use of its electricity supply.

Given that this project has on previous occasions

been touted as beneficial to teaching valuable skills to young people, I would suggest that the airline operators 1) ask an A-level physics student for assistance on working out the electricity consumption and, 2) ask a student in a business studies or law course to assess the reputational damage to all three organisations (LRTC, LRDT, HCC) from the facts which were presented in a public council meeting, and which have not thus far been disputed.

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

District stuck between government and public

■ ONE almost feels sorry for West Dorset District Council.

They are stuck between, on the one hand, the central government's orders about how many houses are to be built in the region and, on the other hand, the "uproar" (to quote a district council official) from local residents when the council considers building those houses anywhere near them.

The uproar, whether in Beaminster, Crossways, Sherborne or Dorchester, is understandable. By and large, the only local people who want to see more houses built in Dorset are property developers and building workers, and they are a minority.

How can we arrive at a decent compromise on the location of houses in the new local plan?

Here is a suggestion. We, the voters and council-tax payers, ought to be given some idea of the side-effects to be expected from each proposal.

What would, for example, 1,000 new homes at Came View require in extra school places, hospital beds, road-widening, car parking (already a sore point locally because of the Charles Street fiasco), additional sewerage, and all the rest?

How would this compare with the original proposals for the other locations?

In short, what's the additional cost in infrastructure for the community?

It's true that the local plan is only a 'strategy' - most of the details are supposed to come later, at the planning application stage. (They don't, but they're supposed to.) It's also true that most of the required infrastructure will not be WDDC's direct responsibility.

However, the proposed housing development at Coker's Frome was reportedly excluded from the local plan on the ground that it required too much spending on additional roads. And roads are not a district responsibility. So somebody is doing at least some of the maths, even at this 'strategy' stage.

West Dorset District Council should be doing all the maths on infrastructure, however provisionally, and sharing the results with us.

Then there might be a bit more light and, you never know, a little less uproar.

Professor Philip Hanson OBE,
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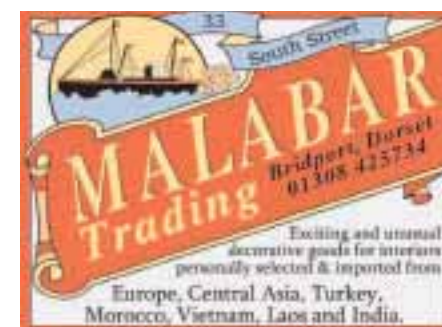
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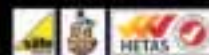


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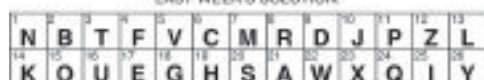
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8. Unfinished top copy (3)
9. Backing that gives a sign of approval (11)
11. Checks the school books again for observations (7)
12. Make a proportionate distribution from a national lottery (5)
13. See 1 across
15. Went into a clinic and bared the entrance (6)
17. Medical officer goes to the right vehicle (5)
18. Broadcast routes for flying concerns (7)
20. She won't play safe! (11)
22. Endless cycle of duty - that's complete nonsense (3)
23. Test racer converted for public transport (6-3)

Down

2. Net return reveals the amount (3)
3. Dreaded object be-headed - that must be wrong (5)
4. Declares the East is showing reluctance (6)
5. It protects one of the low joints (3-4)
6. The creature to treat ankles badly! (11)
7. Current changes showing little rise and fall (4-5)
10. Show what discontented groups do (11)
11. Isn't oblivious about the people in the society (9)
14. The man who succeeds does (7)
16. One who won't allow the standard to be kept up? (6)
19. This way sounds decidedly radical (5)
21. South Pennsylvania where people go to convalesce (3)

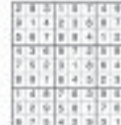


LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Bills; 8 Groove; 10 Pasture; 11 Forge; 12 Idol; 13 Birth; 17 Cheat; 18 Evil; 22 Aisle; 23 Entrant; 24 Mouse; 25 Encore.
Down: 1 Aseptic; 2 Mission; 3 Flour; 4 Profit; 5 Board; 6 Never; 9 Genes; 14 The less; 15 Aviator; 16 Flatten; 19 Palms; 20 First; 21 Alone. QUICK - Across: 7 Hagger; 8 Polka; 10 Traduce; 11 Sight; 12 Lure; 13 Split; 17 Heart; 18 Know; 22 Lower; 23 Tension; 24 Drive; 25 Funnel. Down: 1 Whistle; 2 Appetite; 3 Begun; 4 Worship; 5 Dingo; 6 Jolly; 9 Desperate; 14 Reprove; 15 Ancient; 16 Twinkle; 19 Bless; 20 Swamp; 21 Annel.

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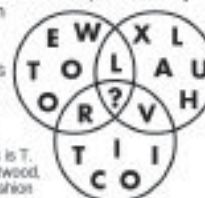
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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Candlelight concert from Erebus Ensemble



The Erebus Ensemble

THE Friends of Beaminster Festival are promising a "deeply moving atmosphere of reflection and contemplation" at their next concert.

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LYME REGIS DRAMATIC SOCIETY RECEIVES AWARD

IT IS with great pride that LRDS received the NODA (National Operatic & Dramatic Association) SW District 6 Achievement Award for the production "Tons of Money" which was performed in April 2012 at the Marine Theatre to very appreciative audiences throughout its run. The award was presented by Derek Grattidge, National President of the Association.

It goes without saying that all Marine Theatre audiences will congratulate the society on this prestigious award, won during its first year as a returning member of NODA.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

HOT on the heels of this exciting event comes LRDS next production - "Local Affairs" - also directed by our Ace Director - Cherine. This comedy is written by Richard Harris, author of "Stepping Out" and "Party Piece", both performed by the society and receiving great acclaim from both audiences and critics.

Taking us back to the "new estate" days of the 80s, the play follows three totally different couples who have just moved into their identical houses and the events over one day when they are all trying to settle in and become adjusted to their new neighbours. A doctor and his wife - very middle class and preparing to go out to a fancy dress do (Chris Knight and Hazel Cawte), "My son David" and his long suffering wife with the "Mother in Law from Hell" who persists in interfering with their arrangements (Fred Humphrey, Linda Crawford and Anne King) and Keith, the biker for whom a

weekend at home without the kids means a weekend working on his motorbike and his rather neglected wife who had been hoping to make the most of the opportunity to rekindle the romance in their marriage (Andy Penman and welcomed new member Nicky Hinton). Into this mismatch of neighbours appear the easy-going and smooth anaesthetist Peter (welcome to Stephen Knight) and ex girlfriend of Keith (Pam Ladd) and the potential for fun and games is ripe.

The play runs from March 20th to 23rd at 7.30pm, to book your tickets for an evening's fast-paced hilarity played out in probably the most involved set LRDS has ever used - three rooms representing the equivalent rooms in all three houses - (you will have to keep your wits about you to keep up with the action!) - contact the Box Office, Tourist Information Office, on 01297 442138. Tickets are £9 for the front five rows and £8 for all other seats.



LOCAL AFFAIRS | Local Affairs cast members (back row, l-r) Andy Penman, Hazel Cawte, Chris Knight, Nicky Hinton, (front) Linda Crawford, Anne King, Fred Humphrey and Pam Ladd.
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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MARCH 13TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Colours of Dorset at the Town Mill, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MARCH 8TH

BRIDPORT: Fairtrade Food Tasting (supplied by the Co-operative) at Smith & Smith, 8 West Street, Bridport. 9.30-11am. Sample some fairtrade goodies and make a pledge to support fairtrade when you go shopping. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037

SATURDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Gift and Craft Fair in St Marys Church House at South Street, from 9.30am-2.30pm. Lots of interesting stalls selling a wide variety of goodies, many locally handmade. Entry is free, and tea, coffee, bacon rolls and cakes will be available all day. Our chosen charity this year is Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. There will be a bring and buy table for this cause and any unwanted gifts and contributions will be gratefully received please. For more info call 01308 425023.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Cantamus Choir Concert at St John's Church, West Bay at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7 on the door. For more details on the choir visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

MONDAY MARCH 11TH

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch now at 1pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club. Terry Whitworth's Workshop on Improving your Drawing. All are welcome; £14 for members and £16 for non-members. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY MARCH 12TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will learn about 'Early Settlers - from Corscombe to New Zealand' from Bonny Sartin at 2.30pm in Bridport United Church, Main Hall, East Street. Visitors entry £2.50

THURSDAY MARCH 14TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY MARCH 14TH - APRIL 3RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Physical Graffiti' at The Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY MARCH 15TH

CHARMOUTH: Easter Bingo at St Andrew's Community Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. For more details call 01753 813062.

SATURDAY MARCH 16TH

CHIDEOCK: Cantamus Choir Concert at Church of Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs and St Ignatius at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7 on the door. For more details on the choir visit www.cantamus-dorset.org

BEAMINSTER: The Erebus Ensemble at St.Mary's Church, Beaminster at 7.30p.m. A concert of choral music representing. "Tenebrae" a holy observation undertaken on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday of Holy Week, including Allegri's "Miserere". Tickets £12 from Yarn Barton, Fleet Street, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South Street, Bridport or at the door. For more details 01308 456297

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MONDAY MARCH 18TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

Carlin to headline Comedy Café

TOP TEN | Headliner

Stephen Carlin was chosen as one of the ten best comedians of all time by comedy legend Stewart Lee



SCOTLAND'S latest rising comic star Stephen Carlin will be coming to Bridport next week to headline the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café.

Dubbed one of ten best comedians of all time by comedy legend Stewart Lee, Stephen is a unique voice on the circuit with a comic style that stands out from the crowd.

Carlin is a regular writer and performer for BBC Radio 4 and most recently appeared on our TV screens on Comedy Central's "Alternative Comedy Experience".

Opening the show will be award winning new act Harriet Kemsley, as seen on BBC Three's Comedy Marathon. Harriett only started stand up in 2011 but has already won a number of prestigious competitions including the New Act of the Year titles at both the Bath and Brighton Comedy Festivals.

Harriett's effortless charm and quirky take on subjects, both light and dark, always has audiences rolling with laughter.

Joining them will be Wiltshire based new act Jack Brown and former International Mr Leather, now comedian, John Pendal. Two new acts working hard to develop their acts and starting to reap the rewards.

Compering the proceedings, as always, will be Bridport's own Tom Glover. Tom will be sharing his latest material with his home crowd as well as giving the audience a chance to win a prize or two.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, March 15th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

Creative Writing Workshops in Bridport

CREATIVE Writing Workshops with Anthea Simons winner of Marshwood Vale's Poetry Competition and short-listed for the prestigious Bridport Prize. Perhaps you've been meaning to write but never got round to it...or you have got round to it, but feel you need some support and guidance...or you look around you and feel a powerful urge to respond to the beauty around us but don't know where to begin? This is the workshop for you!

The two upcoming workshops are:

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View 2 Diary Dates

TUESDAY MARCH 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. This is our AGM date, so members please come along to Woodmead Halls, from 2 p.m. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting at Highlands End Leisure Centre. Talk: Mr Timothy Schroder 'Rivals in Magnificence: Gold and Silver at the Courts of Henry VIII and Francis I'. From 2.30pm. For membership details call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY MARCH 21ST

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat as usual but ALSO starting Mens Coffee & Chat separate group. Both at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MARCH 22ND

BRIDPORT: Encore Theatre 'Fundraising Faves' - fundraising event at Bridport Arts Centre from 7.30pm. Organised by Encore Theatre Club. Tickets £8 including a light supper, available from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office (01308 424204).

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Artsreach present 'Dalla' at the village hall. Exhilarating, dazzling, moving performance of Cornwall's indigenous music and song with fiddle, mandolin, bouzouki, clarinets, percussion and scoots (Cornish clogs) From 7.30pm. Tickets from 01297 560948. Bar and raffle with proceeds to the hall.

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer at 01308 538395

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FRIDAY MARCH 22ND - SUNDAY 24TH

ABBOTSBURY: African Music Workshops at Strangways Hall with Chris Diallo. Friday 7.30pm-10pm - Gongoma and singing workshop, £8. Saturday 10-5pm - day of learning Yakadi on variety of instruments including Balafon, Gongoma, Krin and Bolon, costs £40 (or £35 if paid in advance). Sunday 10am-5pm - day of Djembe and Doundoun (bass) playing, costs £30 (£25 in advance). Special price for all three workshops £52. Suitable for beginners and experienced players. A 2 course vegetarian charity meal will also be held on Saturday at 7.30pm in aid of the schools Chris Diallo supports in the Gambia. A short film will also be shown. Cost for charity meal is £12 per person. For more details call 07824 741172.

SATURDAY MARCH 23RD

BRIDPORT: Fundraising stall for Brain Tumour Research at Bridport Arts Centre Foyer, 10am-12noon. Wear a hat and show your support. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

BRIDPORT: Day of International Folk Dance in Bridport featuring traditional circle and line dances from Eastern Europe with qualified teacher Jackie Charbit-Middleton. At Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Morning workshops (beginners 10.30 - 11.30; beginners and intermediates 11.45 - 12.45); bring and share lunch; workshop for intermediates 13.30 - 15.00; social dance for all abilities 15.30 - 17.30 with live music from local band Mythos. £3.50 for individual sessions or £12 all day ticket. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 or at mecki1@yahoo.co.uk

BRADPOLE: A pub quiz in aid of Bradpole Pre-School at the Conservative Club. 7.30pm start. Entry Tickets are £1.00 per person, with a maximum of 6 persons per team. There will also be a raffle and Chinese Bingo. Come along for a fun night and to help support Bradpole Pre-School.

BRADPOLE: Bradpole Pre-School Easter Egg Trail will be starting from Bradpole Village Hall between 10am to noon. Entrance is £1.50 per child, family and friends are all welcome. Tickets are available in advance from Bradpole Pre-School, please ring 01308 456668.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Dalla singing workshop at the village hall. Learn a Cornish shanty or two and some Cornish language. For more details call 01297 560948.

SUNDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: 'Grave Concerns: The Archaeology of Burial and Ritual' by Chris Tripp. 10 weekly sessions, every Sunday at Quaker Meeting House from 7-9pm. £10 per session, per week. Refreshments and 2 site tours included. For more details call 0776 869 51 62 or visit xcavate.blogspot.com

Win tickets to see The Knicker Lady Arts Centre to screen award-winning Argo

ROSEMARY Hawthorne, aka The Knicker Lady, is a very talented and versatile lady. As she says of herself, "I'm not just a knicker freak".

At seventeen, Rosemary won a scholarship to RADA where she trained as a classical actress, won a medal and the Costume Prize.

Her time touring in 'Rep' was cut short when she met and married John. As babies followed in quick succession (she now has seven children and countless grandchildren) studying and collecting costume became her antidote to changing nappies. She built up a significant Collection, mainly of top clothes, but

with the odd piece of underwear for added interest.

Never one to be idle, Rosemary began writing, and her first book, *Knickers An Intimate Appraisal*, appeared more than twenty years ago. After countless reprints, it was revised and expanded to become *Knickers: An Intimate Re-Appraisal*. Rosemary completed her Lingerie Trilogy with *Bras: A Private View* followed by *Stockings and Suspenders: A Quick Flash*.

The publication of *Knickers* quickly gave Rosemary international recognition as The Knicker Lady, which is now her registered trademark! Further books followed, together with countless radio and television appearances – much enjoyed by Presenters and Interviewers because Rosemary is a very easy and amusing interviewee. Even Jeremy Paxman was caught on the hop and dissolved into laughter.

Rosemary now combines all her talents in her hilarious Two Act stage show *The Knicker Lady*, which tours throughout the UK, and about which Sarah Badel wrote in *Jersey Evening Post*, "The audience barely had time to catch their breath between laughs."

Rosemary Hawthorne will bring her show, *The Knicker Lady*, to Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Friday, March 22nd at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12.50 from Dorchester TIC (01305 267992) or Bridport TIC (01308 424901).

WIN KNICKER LADY TICKETS!

To win a pair of tickets to see *The Knicker Lady* in Dorchester on Friday, March 22nd just answer the following question:

What was the name of Rosemary Hawthorne's first book?

Send your answers to: Rob Coombe, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Entries must be received by Friday, March 15th. Second prize is a copy of Rosemary's latest book *Knickers - An Intimate Re-appraisal*. Winners will be picked at random, editor's decision is final.

Award winning Charlotte Glasson Band to play at Arts Centre

Guitar legend Chris Spedding will perform with the band

JUST back from a tour with Nick Cave, award winning multi instrumentalist Charlotte Glasson (saxophones, flute, violin, melodica, saw) will be at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 8th with her band featuring legendary guitarist Chris Spedding.

The band play a lively mix of world jazz tunes written by Charlotte which cover her wide range of musical taste and influences, including ska, latin, gypsy, new orleans, swing, african and eastern music.

As a freelance musician Charlotte has worked with Oasis, Nerina Pallot, The Divine Comedy, The Lost and Found Orchestra, Julian Lloyd Webber, Claire Martin, Jah Wobble, Three Bonzos and a Piano, (her dad's the piano) and many more.

She has recently toured Canada playing with prog rock band 'Three Friends,' playing the music of Gentle Giant.

The band is formed of some amazing players in their own right, including Guitar Legend Chris Spedding. Chris is a hugely in demand session player who has played with just about everyone including Dusty Springfield, Bryan Ferry, Elton John, Paul McCartney, Tom Waits, Nucleus, and even the Wombles. He had a hit in the 70s with 'Motorbikin'. Chris asked Charlotte to play on his recent album 'Pearls', and musically they hit it off, as Chris can play anything and knows so much about many different styles and genres, which is a huge bonus in keeping up with Charlotte and her sometimes wacky ideas!

The band also features jazz trombone wizz Mark Basse, who has worked with Julian Arguelles, Stan Tracey and Johnny Dankworth; and

Dave Holdsworth on sousaphone and trumpet, known for his work with Mike Westbrook. Sam Glasson completes the line-up on drums

The band have played many festivals including Marlborough Jazz Festival (where they won Best Newcomer Award), Oxford Jazz Festival, Brighton Festival, North Devon Festival and Teignmouth Jazz Festival; they have played at Birmingham Symphony Hall, toured Ireland, and have been featured in a film about Jazz Live in London.

They have released 5 CDs to great acclaim and this concert is part of a tour to promote their fifth CD, 'Live'.

Friday March 8th at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street. Tickets cost £10/£9/£8 and are available from the box office on 01308 424204.

ARGO, the recent winner of three Academy Awards including Best Picture, will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on 6 March, 7.30pm and Thurs 14 March, 1pm & 7.30pm.

Based on real events, the dramatic thriller *Argo* chronicles the life-or-death covert operation to rescue six Americans, which unfolded behind the scenes of the Iran hostage crisis, focusing on the little-known role that the CIA and Hollywood played—information that was not declassified until many years after the event.

On November 4, 1979, as the Iranian revolution reaches its boiling point, militants storm the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking 52 Americans hostage. But, in the midst of the chaos, six Americans manage to slip away and find refuge in the home of Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor. Knowing it is only a matter of time before the six are found out and likely killed, the Canadian and American governments ask the CIA to intervene. The CIA turns to their top "exfiltration" specialist, Tony Mendez, to come up with a plan to get the six Americans safely out of the country. A plan so incredible, it could only happen in the movies.

Ben Affleck directs and stars in the film, which is produced by Grant Heslov, Affleck, and George Clooney. *Argo* also stars Bryan Cranston, Oscar® winner Alan Arkin, and John Goodman. Affleck directed the film

from a screenplay by Chris Terrio, based on a selection from *The Master of Disguise* by Antonio J. Mendez and the *Wired Magazine* article "The Great Escape," by Joshua Bearman.

Tickets cost £6 adults/ £5 members and concessions – buy five tickets get one free! Tickets are available online from www.bridport-arts.com or Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308 424204).

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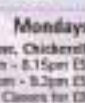


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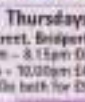
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This week's big screen releases

SIDE EFFECTS 15

EMILY Taylor, despite being reunited with her husband from prison, becomes severely depressed with emotional episodes and suicide attempts. Her psychiatrist, Jonathan Banks, after conferring with her previous doctor, eventually prescribes an experimental new medication called Ablixa. The plot thickens when the side effects of the drug lead to Emily killing her husband in a "sleepwalking" state. With Emily plea-bargained into mental hospital confinement and Dr. Banks' practice crumbling around him, the case seems closed. However, Dr. Banks cannot accept full responsibility and investigates to clear his name. What follows is a dark quest that threatens to tear what's left of his life apart even as he discovers the diabolical truth of this tragedy.

Stars Rooney Mara, Channing Tatum, Jude Law and Catherine Zeta-Jones.



PARKER 15

A THIEF with a unique code of professional ethics is double-crossed by his crew and left for dead. Assuming a new disguise and forming an unlikely alliance with a woman on the inside, he looks to hijack the score of the crew's latest heist.

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ROBOT & FRANK 12A

SET in the near future, an ex-jewel thief receives a gift from his son: a robot butler programmed to look after him. But soon the two companions try their luck as a heist team.

Stars Frank Langella, Liv Tyler and Susan Sarandon.



BROKEN 15

THE story of a young girl in North London whose life changes after witnessing a violent attack.

Drama starring Cillian Murphy, Tim Roth and Rory Kinnear





Market Update with Gordon & Rumsby

SO, what's happening in the housing market at the moment? Well the answer may not be what you are expecting! Things seem to be hotting up at long last.

Even though we are only just into March, the number of enquiries, viewings and even offers are on the increase. Whether this will last throughout the year and into the next is unknown but all the industry press indicates the same is being seen countrywide to a greater or lesser degree. However, a word of caution! Don't be fooled into thinking that this means property prices are rising. Especially in this neck of the woods. Increased activity does not mean asking prices should rise and indeed, if we see new property coming onto the market at inflated prices, this will be a sure way to stop a recovery in its tracks. The key is consistency and we must nurture this recovery (if that's what it is) with careful handling. We are by no means out of the woods and by putting prices up now, we could jeopardise this progress. What this does mean though is that we are desperate for new properties to sell especially in Uplyme and Colyton. The price ranges of £200,000-£250,000 and £300,000-£350,000 are seeing the most activity but that could change as there is often a ripple effect as one price

band begins to move, so another will receive a knock-on effect. So, if you are thinking of selling, please give us a call.

On another note, did you know that the laws affecting Estate Agency have changed? New regulations mean that estate agents need to be more careful about not only what they say about a property but also what they don't say. An estate agent can be guilty of an omission if it is something that would affect someone's decision to view, especially if they have a long journey to visit a property. These laws also affect aggressive selling techniques and knowingly overpricing of property. As a licensed estate agent, we are kept informed of such changes and receive regular training so that we are up to date with legislation and changes regarding EPCs etc. As with many businesses, there is much more to the job than people realise but we aspire to do the most professional job we can whilst also caring for the customer and offering traditional values of service.

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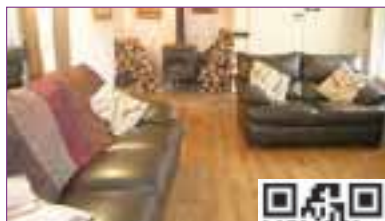
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This first floor flat is on the market for £139,995 leasehold.

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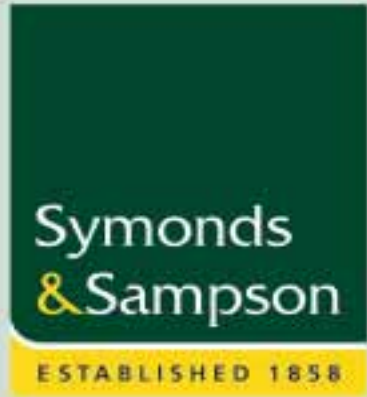
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West Bay Guide £325,000

A much improved 2 bedroom detached modern bungalow, enjoying both coastal and rural views. Kitchen/dining room, sitting room, conservatory, 2 bathrooms. Garage & Gardens. EPC Band D

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Spacious detached house in need of some up-dating. Lounge/dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Parking and garage. Gardens. EPC Band TBC.

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Whitchurch Canonicorum
Guide £450,000

An individual 4 bedroom detached chalet-style bungalow set in approx 0.65 acre, enjoying distant rural views. Kitchen, sitting room, dining room, utility, conservatory, 2 en-suites and family bathroom. Double garage. EPC Band TBC.

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Guide £565,000

An attractive 4 bedroom detached house in the popular Bride Valley. Kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, dining room, utility, en-suite & bathroom, separate office. Double garage & gardens. EPC Band D

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Grade II listed cottage close to the town centre. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Cottage gardens. Extensive parking and garage. EPC Band TBC.

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Birchill £575 pcm
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Axminster £650 pcm
A two bedroom semi-detached bungalow on the outskirts of Axminster. Enclosed rear garden, garage and off road parking. EPC Band E. Available immediately.
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Dalwood £850 pcm
A charming stone built cottage with three bedrooms and a study/4th bedroom. Situated on the outskirts of the village of Dalwood. Benefiting from extensive mature gardens and off road parking for 2 vehicles. Pets and children considered. EPC Band E. Available late of March.
Web Ref: ACC070491 Axminster 01297 32879



Axminster £1,850 pcm
A six bedroom converted farm house offering spacious living accommodation with traditional features. Accessed by long drive way, with ample off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
Web Ref: AXM130066 Axminster 01297 32879



Bridport £380 pcm
A self contained studio apartment with enclosed low maintenance garden with shed, situated in a tucked away location close to the town centre. Available immediately. One small pet considered.
Web Ref: BRI130026 Bridport 01308 459565



Drimpton £600 pcm
An attractive three bedroom (one en-suite) stone cottage with spacious accommodation situated in the centre of the village. No garden. Children and pets welcome. EPC Band F. Available early April.
Web Ref: BRL070032 Bridport 01308 459565



Salwayash £625 pcm
A well presented two bedroom mid terrace house benefiting from an enclosed garden, single garage, parking and LPG gas heating. EPC Band C. Children and a pet welcome. Available early April.
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Bridport £850 pcm
Recently refurbished Grade II Listed spacious maisonette in the heart of Bridport. Spacious accommodation with lots of character features set over two floors including large kitchen diner and four double bedrooms (two en-suite). Available immediately.
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Nr. Yeovil £540 pcm
A charming converted one bedroom stone barn situated in a quiet village location within a short drive of Yeovil. Small garden and parking for two cars. Part Furnished. EPC Band D. Available by negotiation.
Web Ref: ACC120151 Dorchester 01305 261008



Maiden Newton £725 pcm
An attractively furnished three bedroom end of terrace house set in the heart of this popular village with excellent local amenities. Enclosed garden, two allocated parking spaces. EPC Band E. Available mid April.
Web Ref: ACC100246 Dorchester 01305 261008



Cattistock £775 pcm
A pretty three bedroom cottage situated in this popular village, close to local amenities. Enclosed rear garden and garage. Open fireplace and oil fired central heating system. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Maiden Newton £975 pcm
Centrally located in Maiden Newton is this attractive three bedroom converted Hayloft, full of character with a private walled garden. Electric central heating system. Parking for one car. EPC Band E. Available immediately.
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EPC - E

CHARMOUHTH - OIEO £410,000



Stunning detached four bedroom, two bathroom, Potton timber-framed house with many bespoke character features and designs including an outdoor heated swimming pool. The property could provide an income as a holiday home or a buy to let generating a potential rental income of £1300 pcm. An internal viewing is highly recommended to appreciate the beauty of this stunning individual property.
Available for sale with NO FORWARD CHAIN. EPC - B

CHARMOUTH - £449,950



Detached four/five bedroom house. One of the bedrooms being on the ground floor with a bathroom suite which would be suitable for a dependant relative. Centrally located, just a minutes stroll from all the village amenities. The property also benefits from beautiful countryside surroundings and a ten minute stroll to Charmouth beach. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £495,000



Unique Arts & Crafts, 1930's, detached three bed character house with a well maintained large garden and PANORAMIC sea views. Potential to extend and refurbish (subject to PP). EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £210,000



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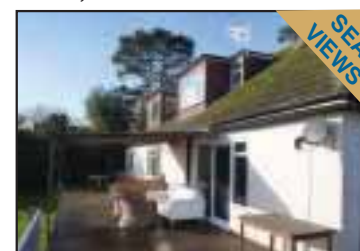


LYME REGIS - £395,000



Situated in one of the most sought after areas in the very heart of Lyme Regis, this four bedroom double fronted character cottage offers good size and flexible accommodation a private enclosed garden to the rear. The property would make a fine family home or an investment property. EPC band E

LYME REGIS - £650,000



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Uplyme Road

- Three Bedroom Apartment
- Well Presented Throughout
- Allocated Parking
- Buy To Let/Potential Second Home
- No Chain

£174,950



EPC G

Lyme Regis

- Town Centre Location
- Studio Flat, Grade II Listed Building
- Well Presented
- Storage Area
- No Chain

£119,950



EPC D



Lyme Regis

£550,000



- Substantial Detached Property
- Eight Bedrooms
- Currently a 4+ B&B
- Large Carpark
- Good Sized Owners Accommodation



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£315,000

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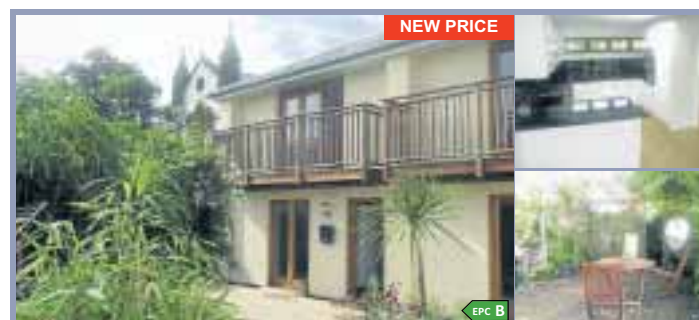


EPC E

Castle Hill

- Two Bedroom First Floor Flat
- Communal Parking
- Close to the Town Centre
- Views Across Town & Countryside
- Over 55's Age Restriction

£84,950



NEW PRICE

EPC B

Pound Road

£285,000

- Newly Built Two Bedroom House
- Very Well Presented
- Parking & Private Garden
- Balcony with Sea Views



NEW PRICE

EPC C

Charmouth Road

£249,950

- Two Bedroom Second Floor Flat
- Well Presented, Allocated Parking
- Balcony with Sea Views
- Use of Communal Gardens



EPC E

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EPC A

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- Three Bedrooms
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£255,000



EPC D

Bridport

- First Floor Retirement Flat
- One Double Bedroom
- Central Location
- Communal Courtyard and Laundry
- No Chain

£68,000



EPC E



North Allington

£179,950

- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Converted Loft Room
- Large Garden
- 1/4 Mile to Bridport Town



EPC F

Bridport

£350,000

- Detached Period House
- Four Bedrooms
- Walled Garden
- Outbuildings



EPC A

Bridport

- First Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge & Kitchen
- Communal Gardens
- Close to the Beach

£175,000



EPC C

Bridport

£335,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Four Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Off Road Parking and Carport



EPC D

Bridport

£299,950

- Link Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Ample Parking Space



EPC C

Bridport

- One Bedroom House
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Kitchen & Bathroom
- Off Road Parking
- Gardens

£149,500



EPC D

Rodden Row

£285,000

- Natural Stone Built Thatched Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- En-Suite to Master Bedroom
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Bridport

£260,000

- Extended Semi Detached
- Four Bedrooms
- Utility Room & Cloakroom
- Mature Garden & Garage



Bridport

£249,500

- Two Bedrooms
- Detached Bungalow
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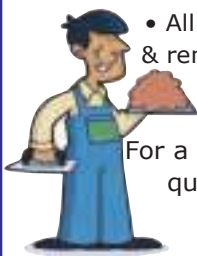
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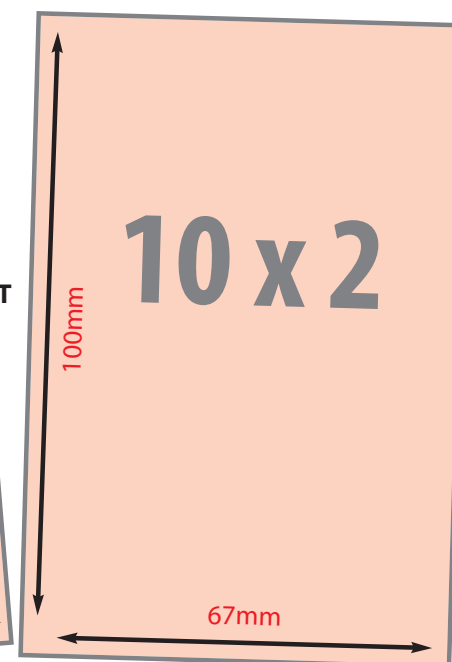
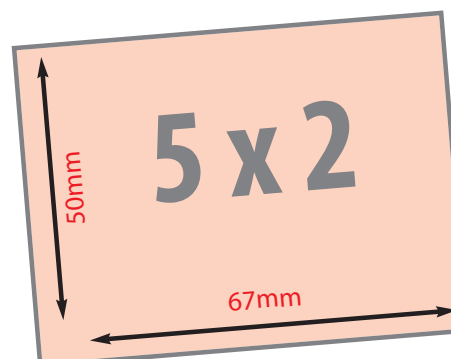
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- Peugeot well placed with popular models as the new '13-plate goes live on 1 March
- The 208 will be the Company's best-selling model and a top-ten performer in 2013
- New luxurious and performance models (208 XY and 208 GTi) soon available to order

WITH the new '13-plate registrations entering the market on last week (Friday, March 1st), Peugeot Dealerships across the UK are well-placed with an extensive range of models that includes Hatchbacks, Saloons, SWs, People Carriers, Crossovers, Compact MPVs, Coupé Cabriolets and Sport Coupés, plus a comprehensive four model van range.

The most popular model is the Peugeot 208, launched in the Summer last year and already a UK sales success as a 'Top Ten' performer in January, now with over 28,000 orders received since launch in the UK and some 300,000 already produced. With a stylish design, low CO2, great performance and outstanding economy, there is the imminent prospect of luxurious and performance models coming soon in the form of the new 208 XY and the eagerly awaited 208 GTi.

The latest 208 model is the 208 Intuitive which comes with Park Assist system as standard to take the hassle out of parking. With the press of a button, it can measure and guide the driver into a parking space, taking control of the steering to accomplish a perfect manoeuvre, alerting the driver to any likely incidents too.

Peugeot Director of Marketing, Morgan Lecoupeur said: "Bearing in mind the 208 Intuitive can park itself, comes with Satellite Navigation and a glass panoramic roof, it is luxury at a great price. The Park Assist system provides easy parking, less chance of a bump and

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The 208 Intuitive is now in UK showrooms, with a choice of three engine variants - a 1.2-litre VTi 82 petrol, a 1.4-litre HDi 70 and 1.6-litre e-HDi 92 diesel - with prices starting at £14,245 for a 3-door VTi.

While the '13-plate registrations will be the first identity on the 208 XY and GTi, which will be available to order from the 1st March and available in showrooms from the 18th April,

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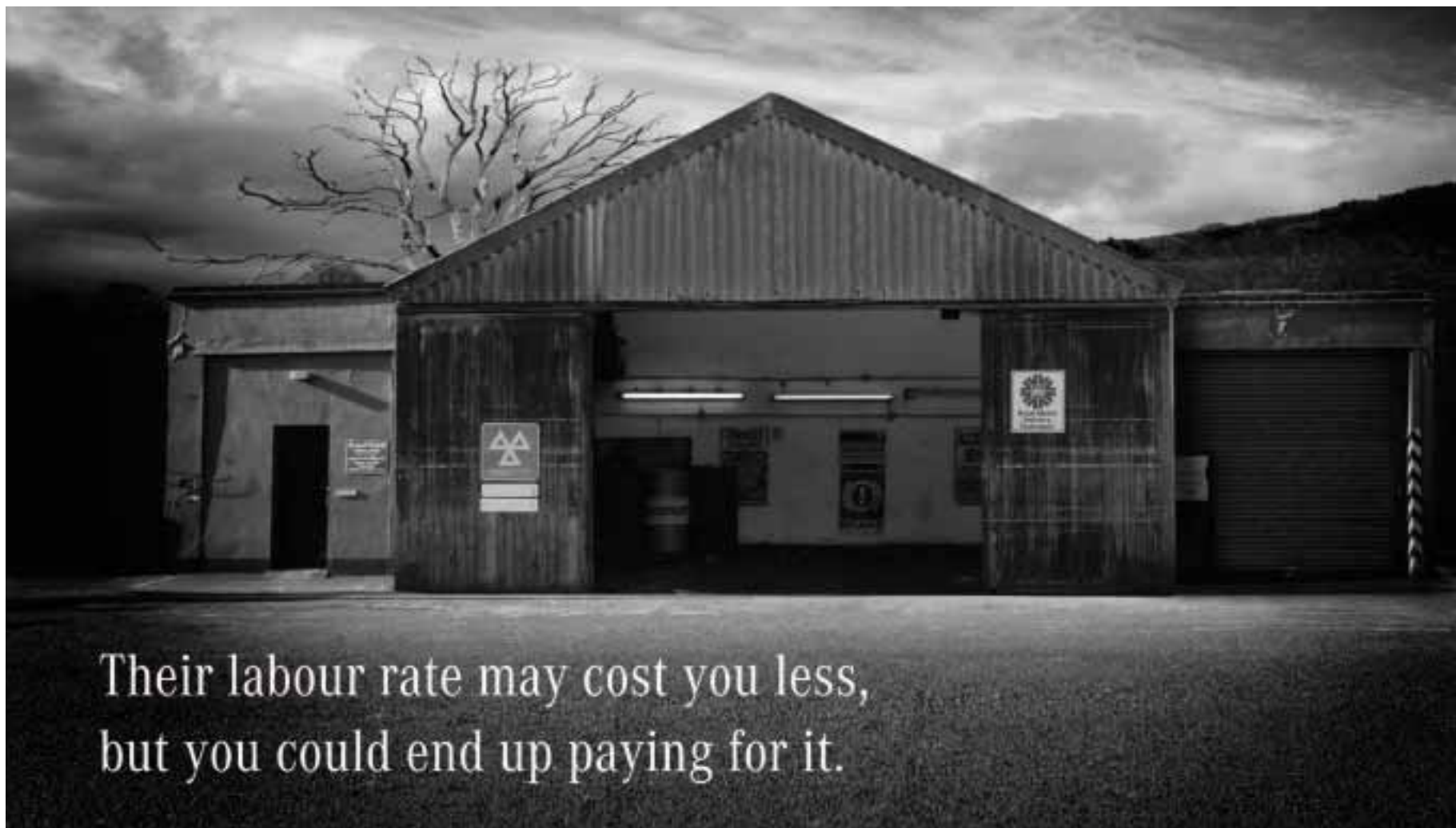
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Below par Ambers dumped Seasiders through to Challenge final

ROUND-UP
Dorset Junior Cup SF
NETHERBURY 0 BOURNEMOUTH UNI STAFF 4
NETHERBURY crashed out of the Dorset Junior Cup having put in their worst performance of the season and were soundly beaten 4-0 in Saturday's semi-final with Bournemouth Uni Staff.

The game could not have started off much worse for the Ambers as they were 2-0 down inside 10 minutes.

The first came from a long hopeful ball played forward by the Bournemouth back line, forced an error from right-back Nathan Patten which left the uni striker with a one-on-one with stand-in keeper Tom Franklin, which he made no mistake from.

Then shortly afterwards the hosts were caught cold as a front post header was flicked goalwards and bundled in.

The Ambers seemed to be lacking any composure on the ball and were relying too heavily on the long ball at every opportunity. They got punished again from a left footed corner which was headed in by the unmarked number 10.

The expected second-half fightback was cut abruptly short just five minutes after the restart, when another long ball undid the normally solid back line, with the Uni striker holding off a challenge and then finishing at the second time of asking.

The rest of the half was with the Ambers who huffed and puffed to try and get a goal that might spark an unlikely recovery, but this never materialised and they were lucky not to be punished further on the break.

Manager Andy Loudon told **View Sport**: "I am so disappointed to go out in that fashion. We had such a good opportunity today to show people how we can play and get to a final, but we never played any football and got dumped out."

A lot of effort went in off the pitch today and I feel we have let everbody down slightly.

I just hope we will use this horrible feeling and put things right in the next game, as we are much better side than what we showed.

Loudon picked out stand-in Captain Rich Pincombe, Karl Ives and Martin Bulman for a mention and wished the uni team all the best for the final.

Challenge cup SF

LYME REGIS 3 ILMINSTER TOWN RESERVES 1
HOLDERS Lyme Regis made it through to their seventh Challenge cup final in nine seasons with a 3-1 victory over Ilminster Town Reserves at the Davey Fort.

After a largely uneventful opening half hour Lyme took the lead when good work from Mark Bailey set Joel Gostling free down the left flank.

The winger arrowed in a low cross which found Julien Simier who netted his 10th goal of the season via the underside of the crossbar and defender.

But Ilminster, who have shown considerable improvement in recent weeks, didn't roll over and young striker Taylor Jefferson squandered a good chance when he lofted an effort over the bar when well placed.

The lead was doubled in the 54th minute when Man-of-the-Match Will Mowbray, who had a sparkling game on the right wing, weaved his way past two defenders before crossing into the area.

The ball was only half cleared to the edge of the box where Steve Batey thumped home a low fizzing drive that beat 'keeper Adam Berry all ends up.

The visitors once again responded well. Dan Vining surged into the area only to screw his shot wide of the far post. Then full-back Craig Stuckey saw his 20 yarder saved up in the angle of post and crossbar by Will Meech.

They forged a foothold in the game in the 73rd minute when Ian Masters waltzed

through a static defence before rounding Meech and rolling the ball into the empty net.

A minute later The Seasiders went close at the other end. First Gostling saw his shot well saved by Berry and from the resulting corner an unmarked Dom Rowe headed over from six yards.

But it was the visitors who were enjoying a real purple patch. Jefferson twice went close; first with a shot that Meech did well to divert round the post with the tips of his studs and then pulling a shot wide when clean through.

Lyme were forced to reshuffle their line-up when Adam Caddy was forced off with 12 minutes remaining.

The influential skipper was later diagnosed with a sprained medial knee ligament injury that will keep him out of next Saturday's big Dorset Intermediate cup semi-final at Alderholt and sidelined for several weeks.

The Ilminster fight-back was eventually snuffed out in the 89th minute when Gostling's shot was half saved by Berry only for Stuckey to put the ball over his own line.

Lyme will face Winsham United in the final at Forton Rangers FC on March 29th (3pm ko)

Daisy Hutchings Cup R1

LUSO-CHARD 5 (J.Marquez 2, I.Costa, L.Mesquita, R.Silva) **WINSHAM UTD RES 3** (T.Staed, A.Bonning, OG)

◆ **REVISED QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:** Forton Rangers Reserves v Lyme Regis Bantams, Combe A v Luso-Chard, Kingsbury Episcopi v Drimpton, Thorncombe or Pymore v Millwey Rise Reserves.

Jack Venn R1

LYME REGIS 3 CHARD UNITED 2
PYMORE cruised through to a quarter-final appearance at Wadham School against Crewkerne Rangers with a convincing win over Chard United.

Tom Gale put the west Dorset side ahead early on and in-form Adam Cody Boucher added a second before the break.

Cody-Boucher the netted his seventh in four games and this proved to be the winner as Rob Milsom scored twice for Chard, who were very much second-best, in the last three minutes.

◆ **Revised quarter-final draw:** Chardmouth v Ilminster Colts, Waytown Hounds v Thorncombe, Chard Rangers v Uplyme, Crewkerne Rangers v Pymore.

Tommy Tabberer Cup QF

ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 0 UPLYME 2
A FIRST clean sheet in 10 outings helped cup holders Uplyme through to the last four of the Tommy Tabberer cup.

The Swallows took the lead in the 16th minute when Adam Neale latched onto a magnificent through ball from James Beddows and bagged his fifth goal of the campaign.

Uplyme were then indebted to goal-keeper Lloyd Cleal who made a fine reaction save down low to keep out a point-blank effort.

The win was sealed 20 minutes from time when Chris Matthews climbed off the subs bench to score number two.

Cleal was in fine form later on with another top drawer save.

Uplyme manager was pleased with his whole team's showing but gave his Man-of-the-Match award to Cleal, he said: "We were pretty comfortable throughout, it was a solid performance. Lloyd had very little to do but did very well with the two saves which came at crucial times."

◆ **Semi-final draw:** Chard United v Waytown Hounds, Uplyme v Pymore.

Bill Bailey Quarter-Final

COMBE A 3 (W.Gabbidon 2, D.Crossman)

HAWKCHURCH UTD 2 (S.Weir, I.Robinson), **MILLWEY RISE RES 5** (M.Pike 3, K.Forsey, S.Flint) **MISTERTON RES 0**

◆ **Semi-final draw:** Chard United Reserves v Combe A, Hinton v Millwey Rise Reserves.

Kenny Hodges Quarter-final

THORNCOMBE RES 1 (C.Tovey) **COMBE B 2** (M.Turnbull OG, D.Hutter)

◆ **Semi-final draw:** Farway Utd Res v Barrington Res, Shepton Beauchamp Reserves v Combe B.

Premier

COMBE RESERVES 2 BEAMINSTER 0
BEAMINSTER failed to score for the first time in 27 matches and were made to pay in a game of very few chances.

Kieran Bailey was Combe's match winner with both goals, his first for the club, in the last nine minutes.

The second goal came from the penalty spot one after referee Nigel Fry had spotted a foul by Dean Highet.

PERRY STREET 6 FARWAY UTD 3

FARWAY United appeared destined for an immediate return to division one after a lacklustre performance at Tatworth.

Jay Bailey (2), Liam Riste, Ryan Mason, Jon Bartlett and Jake Board scored for the Mother who were 3-0 up at half-time. Andy Diamond (2 pens) and Dave Summers scored for Farway.

SOUTH PETHERTON 0 MILLWEY RISE 1

A BRAD-LEE Miller strike was enough to earn a depleted Millwey Rise, who travelled with a bare 11, all three points from their trip to Lightgate Lane.

WINSHAM UTD 4 CREWKERNE TOWN 2

WINSHAM United remain on course for a first-ever Premier division title after they came from behind twice to beat rivals Crewkerne Town.

Ed Butcher put Crewkerne ahead early on with his 19th goal of the season. Matt Brown levelled soon afterwards.

Back came the Tigers and Jamie Spurdle restored the slender lead only for Garry Warren to clip home a fine free-kick just before the interval.

The hosts took control after the restart and deservedly pounced all three points courtesy of goals from Darren Spurdle and late second from Warren.

Division One

BARRINGTON 1 LYME REGIS RESERVES 1
LYME Regis Reserves' manager Gerard Hitchcock was glowing with praise for his team as they dented Barrington's outside promotion hopes after a 1-1 draw at Shellway Lane.

"That's three of the top teams we've played in the last three weeks and we've

given all of them a real run for their money."

"I felt we deserved to have got something from the Misterton and Netherbury games so it was nice to get a point yesterday although it should have been all three, the boys were superb," said Hitchcock.

Barrington took the lead in the third minute when Jack Turner sliced a Tom Perry cross high into the roof of his own net.

At the other end Matt Preece went close with a shot that was tipped onto the crossbar. Midfielder Preece, fresh from his run out for the first team last week, also had two efforts well saved in the second-half.

The Seasiders had to wait until the 80th minute for the goal that their efforts deserved when a long clearance from 'keeper Chris Higgs bounced through to Ryan Fifer who coolly slotted home the first goal the hosts had conceded in nearly four matches.

BEAMINSTER RESERVES 0 MISTERTON 1

A DAN Peach goal sees Beaminster Reserves drop back down into the division one relegation zone after their winless run at their Memorial Ground home was extended to five matches.

The Rainbows have also been deducted a point after a second postponement.

CREWKERNE RES 1 (P.Cable) **PERRY ST RES 1** (B.Symes), **FORTON RANGERS P 5.PETH RES P**

Division Two

CHARMOUTH 0 CREWKERNE RANGERS 2
CHARMOUTH remain on the fringes of the division two drop zone after a 2-0 home defeat at the hands of Crewkerne Rangers. Sam Harper and Ashley Dodge scored for the visitors.

DOWLISH & DONYATT 1 (D.Edmunds) **THORNCOMBE 3** (S.Packer, H.Hosiene, J.Rolfe)

Division Three

CHARD UTD RES 2 (B.McCaffery 2) **HINTON 1** (D.Coles)

DRIMPTON 4 LYME BANTAMS 2

LYME Regis Bantams were beaten by bogey-team Drimpton for the third time this season.

The Seasiders trailed 3-0 the break and were never really in the running from there on in.

Jedd Whittington bundled home a close range effort and Pete Peacock scored his 23rd goal, a penalty, of the season.

Division Four

CHARD RANGERS RES 1 (W.Luckett) **CREWKER RANGERS 2** (D.James, S.Dunkerton), **FAR-**



BIG LOSS: Adam Caddy will miss Lyme Regis' county cup semi-final after picking up a knee injury.



SAVES: Lloyd Cleal made a couple of fine stops as Uplyme tightened their grip on the Tommy Tabberer cup.



DOUBLE: Adam Cody-Boucher struck twice in Pymore's Jack Venn cup win over Chard United at St Mary's.

WAY RES 1 (R.Chatwood) **BARRINGTON RES 4** (C.Lang, R.Martin, W.King, G.Brown), **Shepton Res 3** (J.Fade 2, J.Sweet) **FORTON RES 2** (J.Higgins, D.Salter).

RESULTS

Saturday, March 2nd
Dorset Junior Cup Semi-Final
Netherbury 0 Bournemouth Uni staff 4
Challenge Cup Semi-Final
Lyme Regis 3 Ilminster Town Reserves 1
Daisy Hutchings Cup Round One
Luso-Chard 5 Winsham Utd Reserves 3
Jack Venn Round One
Pymore 3 Chard United 2

Tommy Tabberer Cup Quarter-Final
Ilminster Town Colts 0 Uplyme 2
Bill Bailey Quarter-Final
Combe A 3 Hawkchurch United 2
Millwey Rise Res 5 Misterton Reserves 0
Kenny Hodges Quarter-Final
Thorncombe Reserves 1 Combe B 2

Premier
Combe Reserves 2 Beaminster 0
Perry Street 6 Farway United 3
South Petherton 0 Millwey Rise 1
Winsham United 4 Crewkerne Town 2

Division One
Barrington 1 Lyme Regis Reserves 1
Beaminster Reserves 0 Misterton 1
Crewkerne Town Res 1 Perry Street Res 1
Forton Rangers P South Petherton Res p

Division Two
Charmouth 0 Crewkerne Rangers 2
Dowlish & Donyatt 1 Thorncombe 3

Division Three
Chard United Reserves 2 Hinton 1
Drimpton 4 Lyme Regis Bantams 2

Division Four
Chard Rangers Res 1 Crewk Rangers Res 2
Farway United Res 1 Barrington Reserves 4
Shepton Beau Res 3 Forton Rangers Res 2

FIXTURES - March 9th

(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
DEVON INTERMEDIATE SEMI-FINAL
Millwey Rise v Lamerton (2pm)

DORSET INTERMEDIATE SEMI-FINAL
Alderholt v Lyme Regis

ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF (2pm)
Beaminster Res v West & Middle Chinnock
Misterton v Barrington
Perry Street Reserves v Forton Rangers

JACK VENN CUP QF (2pm)
Chard Rangers v Uplyme
Charmouth v Ilminster Town Colts
Crewkerne Rangers v Pymore

PREMIER
Crewkerne Town v Ilminster Town Res
Farway United v Combe Reserves
Shepton Beauchamp v Beaminster
South Petherton v Winsham United

DIVISION ONE
Lyme Regis Res v South Petherton Res

DIVISION TWO
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Combe B v Shepton Beauchamp Res
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DIVISION FIVE
Combe B v Shepton Beauchamp Res
Forton Rangers Res v Farway Utd Res
Kingsbury Episcopi v Chard Rangers Res
Uplyme Reserves v Barrington Reserves

DIVISION SIX
Combe B v Shepton Beauchamp Res
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Kingsbury Episcopi v Chard Rangers Res
Uplyme Reserves v Barrington Reserves

DIVISION SEVEN
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AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United.....	11	8	3	0	14	27
Beaminster.....	13	7	3	3	6	24
Crewkerne Town.....	11	7	0	4	8	21
Lyme Regis.....	11	6	2	3	12	20
Combe Reserves.....	13	6	2	5	2	20
Perry Street.....	10	4	2	4	-14	14
Millwey Rise.....	7	4	1	2	9	13
South Petherton.....	12	4	0	8	-5	12
Shepton Beauchamp.....	11	2	3	6	-12	9
Ilminster Town Res.....	9	0	3	6	-12	3
Farway Utd.....	10	0	3	7	-16	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton.....	15	11	3	1	29	36
W & M Chinnock.....	13	11	0	2	17	33
Netherbury.....	12	8	2	2	19	26
Barrington.....	13	8	1	4	20	25
Forton Rangers.....	13	6	1	6	3	19
Perry Street Reserves.....	10	2	3	5	-11	9
Crewkerne Town Res.....	13	2	2	9	-15	8
Lyme Regis Reserves.....	10	1	4	5	-8	7
Beaminster Reserves.....	13	2	2	9	-14	7
South Petherton Res.....	10	1	0	9	-40	3*

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Thorncombe.....	13	7	2	4	9	23
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	12	7	1	4	10	22
Chard United.....	12	7	2	3	17	21*
Waytown Hounds.....	14	6	2	6	-7	20
Uplyme.....	10	5	4	1	21	19
Charmouth.....	13	5	2	6	-9	17
Crewkerne Rangers.....	10	5	1	4	-1	16
Pymore.....	10	4	3	3	18	15
Ilminster Town Colts.....	15	1	4	7	-15	14
Chard Rangers (R).....	10	1	0	9	-38	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard.....	11	10	1	0	30	28*
Winsham United Res.....	13	9	1	3	26	28
Combe A.....	12	9	1	2	22	28
Drimpton.....	11	7	2	2	20	23
Ilminster Town A.....	15	6	2	7	7	20
Millwey Rise Reserves.....	12	5	2	5	17	17
Hawkchurch United.....	11	4	1	6	-8	13
Lyme Regis Bantams.....	12	3	6	3	-3	12
Chard United Reserves.....	14	3	2	9	-22	12*
Hinton St George.....	15	3	2	10	-41	11
Misterton Reserves.....	12	1	1	10	-48	4

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	P
Shepton Reserves.....	11	10	1	0	31	28*
Thorncombe Res.....	14	8	3	3	21	24*
Barrington Reserves.....	14	7	3	4	11	24
Combe B.....	13	6	3	4	3	21
Crewkerne Rang Res.....	12	6	1	5	4	19
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	13	5	2	6	4	17
Forton Rangers Res.....	12	4	1	7	-7	14
Farway United Res.....	11	3	1	7	-15	10
Uplyme Reserves.....	11	2	1	8	-28	7
Chard Rangers Res.....	11	1	2	8	-24	5

BRIDPORT SQUASH

Future looks bright

**Dorchester 3rd 7pts
Bridport 3rd 16pts**

FIELDING very much an experimental team, all players did exceptionally well in their respective matches especially the two newcomers Peter Martin and Jamie Livingstone.

It is always a difficult fixture playing Dorchester on their own courts, and to come away with a convincing victory augurs well for the future of the team (writes Roger Lewis).

Playing at one for the first time this season, Tim Parkman faced a exceptionally good player in Chris Ramsden, and although the Bridport player played very much to the top of his ability, he was made to move all over the court by Ramsden's clinical use of his shots.

This was very much a learning curve for Parkman, but after a bit more experience in match play he will be able to turn his 9-4, 9-6, 9-1 defeat into victories.

Paul Cross promoted to number two, produced his usual good form in his match against Colin England.

The Bridport player always gives a 100 per cent performance and has the knack of putting his opponent on the back foot by his use of power play from the start.

Playing to the best of his ability he gave England no opportunity to stamp his authority on the game to record a very good 9-3, 9-

6, 9-5 victory.

At three, Nick Courtice came up against a very experienced opponent in Jerry Trevorah.

The start of the match was a mixture of unforced errors by Courtice and the very tight drop shot of Trevorah that made Courtice's job harder than he would have liked, but after dropping the first game he got his act together and eventually came through to win 8-10, 9-5, 9-5, 9-7.

Although Martin, making his debut, was up against the experienced Trevor Green, he acquitted himself much the better at the start to take a 2-0 lead.

However, the effort was stamina sapping and as the match progressed he began to waver allowing Green back in, and the Dorchester player turned a possible defeat into a 6-9, 7-9, 9-2, 9-4, 9-1 victory.

Livingstone, another newcomer, was matched with John Christmas, and once he had settled into his game demonstrated what a useful asset he will be to the team.

Not phased one little bit, he looked very tenacious and had plenty of energy that gave Christmas a difficult time.

Matching each other stroke for stroke many fine and lengthy rallies developed.

But Livingstone's ability to achieve points when it really mattered made the difference, and it eventually earned him a very good 9-5, 9-7, 9-5 victory.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

Welcome win for Blues

DONALD Farmer, Bob Lestercard, Liam Poole and Jasper Mowatt scored the tries as Bridport recorded a 30-17 win over visiting Westbury at the Brewery Ground on Saturday.

Bridport, still lying sixth, head off to Salisbury on Saturday.

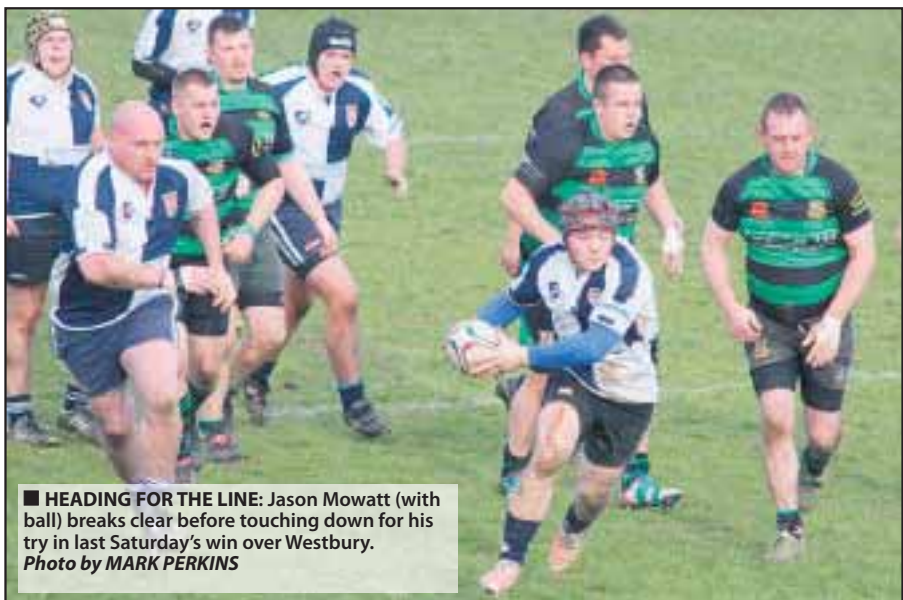
Dorset & Wilts Div 1(S)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ivel Barbarians.....	16	13	0	3	733	255	65
North Dorset II.....	16	13	0	3	445	229	60
Sherborne II.....	16	10	0	6	360	273	49
Wimborne II.....	16	9	0	7	425	332	48
Blandford.....	17	10	0	7	390	408	48
BRIDPORT.....	16	9	0	7	364	338	42*
Salisbury II.....	16	7	0	9	365	280	33*
Westbury.....	16	6	1	9	208	360	32
Swanage & W II.....	16	4	1	11	180	483	20
Warminster.....	16	3	0	13	281	488	19
Oakmeadians II.....	17	4	0	13	256	561	17*

Bridport 2nd XV are again without a fixture this coming Saturday.

Dorset & Wilts Div 4	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth IV.....	13	13	0	0	549	78	62
New Milton III.....	12	8	0	4	286	99	35*
Blandford II.....	13	7	0	6	218	241	31*
Swanage & W IV.....	12	6	0	6	134	362	30
BRIDPORT II.....	12	7	0	5	231	87	21*
Lytchett Minster II.....	13	5	0	8	288	214	18*
Weymouth III.....	13	4	0	9	98	490	14*
North Dorset IV.....	12	3	0	9	109	302	5*
Ellingham & Ringwood III.....	12	3	0	9	137	177	-5*

* = Pts deducted

The club is inviting all players to attend the next committee meeting at the clubhouse on March 11th (7pm start) when issues such as training, long-term coaching arrangements, player availability and social activities will be discussed.



■ **HEADING FOR THE LINE:** Jason Mowatt (with ball) breaks clear before touching down for his try in last Saturday's win over Westbury.
Photo by MARK PERKINS

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS: Monday, February 18th: Lamb Swans 2 Stepps 3, New Inn Kilm B 2 Beer Club 3, Royal Oak 2 Ship Inn LR 3.

BEER LEAGUE: Lamb Swans 2 Stepps 1, New Inn Kilm B 1 Beer Club 2,

Table - Week 19	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	17	56
Nags Head LR.....	16	45
Beer Club.....	15	42
Axminster Con Club.....	14	40
New Inn Kilm B.....	17	39
Royal Oak.....	15	37
Gerrard Arms.....	13	37
Lamb Swans.....	16	36
Stepps.....	15	30
New Inn Kilm A.....	15	23

Royal Oak 1 Ship Inn LR 2.

FIXTURES

March 4th: Beer Club v Nags Head LR, Ship Inn LR v New Inn Kilm A, Royal Oak v Gerrard Arms, Axminster Con Club v Lamb Swans.

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	17	28
Lamb Swans.....	16	27
New Inn Kilmington B.....	17	26
Beer Club.....	15	25
Nags Head LR.....	16	24
Axminster Con Club.....	15	21
Gerrard Arms.....	13	20
New Inn Kilmington A.....	15	20
Royal Oak.....	15	20
Stepps.....	14	18

LYME REGIS DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	15	27
Nags Head A.....	15	26
Rock Point.....	13	12
Talbot Arms.....	14	7
Nags Z.....	13	7
Royal Standard.....	14	5

Best win percentage: Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 91.67/12, Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 86.67/15, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 84.62/13.

Most 180s: Darren Herbert, (Rousdon Club) x4, Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club), Jay Pearce (Rockpoint A) and Tony Young (Rousdon

Club) all x3. **Shot out:** 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners.....	11	22
Four Play.....	10	12
Hunters Lodge.....	11	10
George B.....	8	4
Half an Octopus.....	10	2

Best win percentage: Mark Barnett (Janners), Simon Miles (Janners) both 100/11.

Most 180s: Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) x2. **Shot out:** 114 Mark Barnett.

Spring Warm Up for sailors at Sutton Bingham



■ **OUT IN FRONT:** Winners Sam & Megan Pascoe (3565) lead runners-up John Turner & Richard Pascoe

DESPITE freezing conditions with the occasional snow flurry, 37 sailors took to the water at Sutton Bingham Sailing Club recently for the annual Spring Warm Up event.

This year the event was combined with the first leg of the Banbury Chaser; an inter-club challenge between Sutton Bingham and Lyme Regis sailing clubs; and the inaugural triangle match to include Castle Cove Sailing Club, Weymouth.

The wind direction dictated a mainly upwind, downwind race-course and race officer Chris Bot-

tomley split the fleets into fast and slow handicap, starting five minutes apart.

Results in each fleet were then combined according to elapsed time to produce the overall results.

The wind strength varied between six and 15 knots during the day providing a good mix of sailing conditions.

Results

After three races with two to count, it was the fast handicap boats that came out on top.

1st: Sam & Megan Pascoe, Castle

Cove SC (Merlin Rocket, 3563), 2nd: John Turner & Richard Pascoe, Lyme Regis SC (Merlin Rocket, 3729), 3rd: Tim Parsons & Alex Hayman, Lyme Regis SC (Scorpion, 2014), 4th: Jerry Rook & Peter Morton, Lyme Regis SC (Albacore, 8128), 5th: Dan Alsop, Lyme Regis SC (Laser, 149628).

The club commodore Alan Chinn presented the glassware and the "first substitute" Banbury Chaser tankard to Lyme Regis Sailing Club and thanked everyone for braving the chilly conditions to make the event a big success.

HOCKEY

Gape hat-trick for Beaminster

BEAMINSTER 5 YEovil & SHERBORNE 3Rds 0

A RARE appearance from Jackie Gape boosted Beaminster for this match that all but confirms their Channel Division 1 status next season.

Gape, back from university for the weekend, poached a hat-trick as the West Dorset side coasted to victory.

The visitors were the better side in the opening exchanges; Beaminster looking rather ragged; but they could not penetrate the home defence.

Phoebe Stewart had a great chance to put the hosts ahead in the 11th minute when she was put through on goal alone by Gape, but the keeper made a great save.

However, she atoned for her error six minutes later when her shot from Gape's cross was blocked by the keeper; and Bella Foot followed up to score her second goal in consecutive games with a crisp shot.

Beaminster were now well in command, but like Yeovil earlier on, could not seem to take advantage of their chances.

They did however give themselves breathing space with a second on the stroke of half-time. Julia May cut in from the right and her cross was converted by Gape from close in.

As with the first-half Yeovil came out fighting after the break and put the home defence under pressure, and for the first time in the match forced Lisa Condliffe into two excellent saves in quick succession.

Beaminster finally made one of their short corners work on 48 minutes when good interplay between Gape and Danni Donovan from May's injection ended with Donovan's shot dribbling over the line after the keeper had partially stopped the ball with her legs.

Gape completed the scoring with two individual goals in the last five minutes; the first following a run from the top of the D that saw the 'keeper get her hand to the ball but unable to stop it, and the second a near post shot from an acute angle after taking a free hit on the left and beating three players in a mazy run.

Channel Division 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Yeovil & Sherbourne II.....	16	15	1	0	61	46
Bournemouth III.....	15	10	2	3	23	32
Salisbury III.....	15	8	0	7	-1	24
BEAMINSTER.....	15	6	2	7	-4	20
Bournemouth IV.....	14	3	4	7	-19	13
Yeovil & Sherbourne III.....	15	4	0	11	-13	12
Salisbury IV.....	16	2	1	13	-47	7

West Dorset give league leaders a fright West Dorset 1 Teign 1

WEST Dorset became only the second team this season to take points of Teign with a battling performance at the Sir John Colfox School last Saturday.

The Devon side last dropped points in mid-October when they went down to Sidmouth & Ottery B 2-1, and came to Bridport in buoyant form after a run of fourteen consecutive wins, including a 3-1 win over ten-man West Dorset.

They were stunned and a little bit indignant therefore to find themselves a goal down before half-time in a physical and scrappy encounter in which the home defence, and in particular, Charles Davies excelled.

The goal came courtesy of Alex Davies who deftly steered home James King cross after a period of pressure from West Dorset; King ably standing in for the suspended Rick Steele.

Teign found it hard to break down the home side in the second-half although they did create a couple of chances, but eventually drew level late on when they scored with a well struck shot following a short corner.

This was a good result for West Dorset in which Robin Goodfellow starred, and compensation for the reverse fixture where they felt they could have won with a full side.

Unfortunately West Dorset A went down 3-1 to Teign A and now find themselves in a relegation fight.

This Saturday they host Taunton Vale D who are equal on points with them, and the following week end the season with a visit to Okehampton A who are currently two points below them.

A victory in either match is vital for their survival.

South East 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Teign.....	18	16	1	1	66	49
Isca C.....	18	14	3	1	47	45
Sidmouth & Ottery B.....	19	11	3	5	15	36
Bridgwater A.....	18	10	3	5	38	33
Taunton Vale C.....	18	7	5	6	6	26
WEST DORSET.....	18	7	4	7	5	25
Yeovil & Sherbourne B.....	18	6	4	8	-6	22
Sidmouth & Ottery C.....	18	5	3	10	-20	18
Ashmoor A.....	19	4	4	11	-30	16
Torbay A.....	18	3	2	13	-30	8*
North Devon A.....	18	1	0	17	-101	0*

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	17	30
Robs Robbers.....	17	30
All Stars.....	17	24
Hands of Time.....	17	23
Nomads.....	17	21
Knapp Inn.....	17	19
New Order.....	17	15
Young Guns.....	17	13
Elders.....	17	8
Bullyboys.....	16	8
Nags A.....	16	3
One for the Road.....	17	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 14 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 94.12%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team.....	16	25
The Family.....	16	23
Vikings.....	15	22
Odd Bods.....	15	20
Bobs Boys.....	16	18
The Surgeons.....	15	17
Weigh Anchors.....	15	10
Royal Hawks.....	14	9
Young Darters.....	15	9
Midnight Runners.....	15	8
Rubber Johns.....	16	7

Stat leaders: Player wins 14 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 93.75%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both x2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
The Capercaillies.....	17	25
Broken Arrows.....	17	25
Only Just.....	17	23
Poachers.....	17	22
Red Devils.....	17	21
Anchor Five.....	17	20
Mozzies Heroes.....	17	19
Time Bombs.....	17	12
Whamo.....	17	12
Cavaliers.....	17	11
Dodgers.....	17	8
Tiger Bees.....	17	6

Stat leaders: Player wins 14 or more: Lily Essex (All the Kings Men) 94.12%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both x1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
San Souci.....	14	25
Tender Trap.....	14	25
Anchor Aces.....	14	18
Knight n Gals.....	14	15
Queenies Club.....	14	13
Sue's Rebels.....	14	12
Queen Bees.....	14	11
Against the Odds.....	14	9
Kings Arrows.....	13	9
Odds & Evens.....	13	1

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	13	21
Wildcats.....	13	16
Good Mates.....	13	15
Next Door.....	12	15
Cliff Hangers.....	12	14
Charles Angels.....	12	10
Hopeless.....	11	9
Anchors Aweigh.....	12	7
Tiger Stripes.....	12	3

Stat leaders: Player wins: nine or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BOWLS

G Force!

IN Bridport Bowling Club's short-mat league Team G (Alan Brown, Sylvia Smith, John Ireland and Les Brake, plus the welcome return of Peter Harrison and Peter Scott) took the maximum eight points 11-8, 14-3, 6-4 from Team B moving them up to fourth in the table.

Meanwhile, Team H (Sam Dunn, Lucy and Derek Crocker, Peter Carnell, Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) accrued six points 11-7, 6-7, 7-5 from their game with Team D which gave them a seven point lead at the head of the table.

The games between Teams C and F, and E and A resulted in each pair sharing the points.

Groves an inspiration

BRIDPORT Ladies (B) team are ending the season in great form.

Against East Dorset, Joan Griffiths, Joan Higman, Mary Corfield and Mary Eastman romped to a 27-13 win and Beryl Stork, Janet Bird, Mary Marsh and Janet Tattershall finished 3,1 to win 21-20 and claim maximum points.

Stork, John Groves, Gill Hunt & Brian Morgan stole the show against Axminster in Bridport's four-rink home mixed friendly, annihilating their opponents 33-7.

It was a remarkable return to action for Groves who had a leg amputated two years ago and recently suffered a stroke – he is an inspiration to everyone who plays with him.

Madeline Melton, Bernard Waterman, David Aylott & Edna Cumberland and Chris and Dennis Minas, Jenny Harding & Brian Pratt won 19-16, 19-18 respectively.

Brian Parker, Mike Long, Thelma Pratt & Phil Hedges went down 20-22.

The Club have another free taster session at the Club this Saturday March 9th from 10am until 2pm – everybody is welcome.

If you fancy a go and can't make this time please ring Laura on 01308 420732 or Brian on 01308 425247 to fix another date.

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THEN AND NOW - Roger Dowle

BY STUART BROOM

Broken leg ended thirty two year career

Name: Roger Dowle

Age: 75

Current status: Retired – former teacher

Career: 1951-1982

Clubs: Netherbury / Beaminster

Debut: 1950 aged 13 for Netherbury Reserves in a Dorset Minor Cup match at Portesham.

Although we lost 17-3 I was lucky enough to score the three Ambers goals; the first hat-trick of my career in senior football which spanned 32 years and in which I scored 349 goals.

Last game:

SEPTEMBER 1982, the first game of the season.

I was playing for a young Beaminster team I had helped form and coach in the Perry Street & District League Division 3 against Drimpton at the Memorial Playing Fields.

We were leading 3-0 when I badly broke my leg in a tackle which ended my playing career.



■ **NOW:** Roger enjoys gardening in his retirement



■ **THEN:** The history-making Netherbury team pictured after their Dorset Junior Cup victory over Stalbridge in 1961. Roger is third left in back row

Most memorable moment: THAT final game.

There was a loud crack when I was tackled and when I looked down the lower part of my leg was out of line and sticking out at a 40 degree angle.

Without thinking I bent forward and straightened it and held it in place until I got to hospital; an act that proved beneficial in my recovery.

Earlier I had scored what proved my last goal, the press describing it as: "A superb shot from the edge of the penalty area".

Best goal you scored:

PROBABLY the winner in Netherbury's 4-3 victory in the 1961 Dorset Junior Cup Final at Blandford, the first and only time they won the cup in their history.

I scored the winning goal from the edge of the penalty area with a shot which flew into the top corner of the net giving the keeper no chance.

Biggest disappointment of your career: HAVING reached a cup final, missing my first opportunity to play under floodlights at Weymouth FC in 1955.

I was only 18 and really looking forward to it.

Floodlights were a rare, unique and exciting occasion in that era, but a few days before I received my National Service call-up papers on the very day of the match which unfortunately the Ambers lost.

What's the biggest change in the sport since you played: The quality of the equipment and facilities.

When I first started many of the pitches were farm fields which were grazed by cattle and sheep for much of the year, and there were virtually no changing facilities on the field.

Footballers were also made of robust leather which became very heavy in wet weather.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Kangaroos tamed by bolstered Bees

Kangaroos 1 Bridport A 4

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Tuesday, February 19th

WITH Bridport Reserves having no match the Bridport A team were strengthened as manager Robin Townsend looked to give a couple of his players some match practice before next Saturday's Dorset Senior Trophy semi-final at Sherborne Town.

Thirds manager Andy Hitchcock was happy to oblige having struggled with players in recent weeks, and the play worked against a very strong Dorchester team.

The hosts put Bridport under a lot of pressure in the first half-hour and were rewarded with a goal.

Chris Gale could have equalised soon after having been put through after good play between Ash Clarke and Chris Herbst but the 'keeper made a good save.

However, the Bees equalised five minutes before the break.

Clarke produced a superb angled glanc-



■ **GOOD SAVES:** Lee Cuff

ing header from Herbst's corner. They then took the lead when Gale outpaced the home defence to score with slide rule accuracy after more good work from Clarke, Herbst and Sam Day.

The Kangaroos exerted more pressure at the start of the second-half but the Bees defence held firm with Lee Cuff making some vital saves.

Gale went close again with a hooked shot before Clarke made it three from the penalty spot after he was fouled as he went to reach Herbst's cross.

This killed off the Kangaroos' spirit and Clarke completed the scoring after being put in one-on-one with the 'keeper.

Hitchcock said: "They are probably the best team we have played this season, and we were lucky we were strengthened for this game.

"Lee Cuff made some good saves to keep them at bay, but once we scored the third their heads dropped."

good prospect

Hitchcock was keen to promote Luke King as his Man-of-the-Match.

"He really is a good player, I have asked Trevor Senior to look at him because he can go places.

"He was superb once again and can only get better, with better players around him."

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 11th:

Portman Handicap Cup - 3rd Round - Monday, March 11th: Alleycats (11/40) v Whisky Chasers/U Know the Bloses. Tuesday, March 12th: Wots Their Names (8)v Originals, Pinseekers v Hidden Talent (37), Bulldogs v Ginger-Gales (36), Reject (32) v Shipfaced. Thursday March 14th: Bangers v AFAR/Yo Yo's (36/25), Slingers v Smithys Boys (9), Lively Lads (1) v The Dingles.

Cup Winners Cup 2nd Round - Monday, March 11th: The Dingles (5) v Rejects

Tuesday March 12th: Mean Machine v Yo Yo's (10)

Thursday, March 14th: Shipfaced v Pinseekers (10), Strawpedoes (15) v Wanderers.

Over 58s 2nd Round (8 Winners) - Friday, March 15th: King Charles: B Chapple; B Churchill; P Scott; R Herbert; F Bowditch; G Legg; M Barnes; D Maund; M Hansford; M Legg; M Willcox; L Farnham; S Gale; G Herbert; C Hopkins; C Langdon.

For a full list of missing results visit the Leagues website on www.bridportskittles.org.uk

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced.....	15	22
Smithys Boys.....	15	22
Wanderers.....	13	20
Nelson Nobblers.....	15	16
Rockets.....	15	16
Slingers.....	15	16
Masters.....	15	14
Rejects.....	15	14
Rough Eight.....	15	14
Broadoak.....	14	10
Lively Lads.....	15	6
Outsiders.....	14	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm.....	11	22
The Dingles.....	14	17
RIP.....	13	15
7' Clock.....	14	14
Miss the Ball.....	14	14
NBC.....	13	14
Gerryatics.....	11	12
U know the Bloses.....	12	12
Dingbats.....	13	8
Pinseekers.....	13	8
Groundhogs.....	14	6

Division C	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	14	18
Castouts.....	14	16
Originals.....	13	16
Bangers.....	14	14
LHS.....	13	14
Strawpedoes.....	14	14
Mean Machine.....	11	12
Bulldogs.....	14	12
Swimming Club.....	13	12
Pioneers.....	13	10
Countrymen.....	13	8

Division D	Pld	Pts
Let em Roll.....	13	20
Aussies Lot.....	12	18
Wots their Names.....	14	18
AFAR.....	13	16
Survivors.....	13	16
Featherbeds.....	14	14
Unknowns.....	12	14
Whisky Chasers.....	14	12
Alcoholics.....	12	8
Offcuts.....	13	4
Robs Rebels.....	12	2

Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

Medal winners: N.Gurd (Broadoak) 92, A.Frampton (Masters), S.Read (U know the Bloses), M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) all 91, G.Brooks (Rockets), R.Holt (Rough Eight), M.Horton (Wanderers), S.Light (Broadoak), N.Matterface (Miss the Ball), N.Willcox (Smithys Boys) and R.Wyatt (Outsiders) all 90.

Medal winners (cup scores of 90+): D.Cooper (Wanderers) 98, M.Horton (Wanderers) 92, N.Pye (Broadoak) 90.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats.....	13	26
Yo Yo's.....	13	21
Hidden Talent.....	12	18
Ginger-Gales.....	13	17
Brandy Snaps.....	11	16
Bad Girls.....	12	8
Pinbashers.....	12	6
Tiger Lilies.....	12	6
No Problem.....	12	2
The Shitzues.....	10	0

Highest Individual league score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

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PSL DIVISION ONE

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Lyme aiming for third successive county final

AN Injury to influential captain Adam Caddy was the only black mark as Lyme Regis booked a Challenge cup final date with Winsham United after beating Ilminster Town Reserves 3-1 at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Caddy limped off 12 minutes before the end of the win with a sprained medial knee ligament and is set to miss the next few crucial weeks of the season.

Julien Simier moved into double figures for the season with the opener and further goals from Steve Batey and a Craig Stuckey OG sealed the win.

The Seasideers will meet the powerful Winsham side at Forton on Good Friday when they will be bidding to lift the trophy for the fifth time in the last eight seasons.

Next up for the Seasideers is the big one – a Dorset Intermediate cup semi-final at Alderholt.

'The Dragons' are currently lying midtable in the seven-team Bournemouth Saturday

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League division one but are unbeaten in their seven matches.

Lyme, bidding to reach the final for the third season in succession, have met their hosts on their way to their last two finals.

Last season Steve Batey and Dom Rowe scored the goals in a 2-0 first round triumph, while Rob Thomson netted the only goal of the 2010-11 quarter-final. Under-rated defender Matt Laing returns for Saturday's trip.

A Ryan Fifer goal earned Lyme Regis Reserves a valuable point from the long trip to Barrington.

They could be in the market for a second league win when they entertain struggling South Petherton Reserves.

Meanwhile, goals from Pete Peacock (pen) and Jedd Whittington couldn't save

Lyme Bantams from a 4-2 defeat at Drimpton.

The Seasideers third-string welcome Hawkchurch United on Saturday.

Elsewhere, Adam Neale and Chris Matthews netted for Uplyme in a 2-0 Tommy Tabberer cup quarter-final win at Ilminster Colts.

The Swallows turn their attention to the Jack Venn cup at the weekend and a quarter-final at already relegated Chard Rangers.

After a weekend off Uplyme Reserves return to action with the visit of Barrington Reserves.

Finally, Charmouth went down 2-0 at home against Crewkerne Rangers and could yet be sucked into a relegation battle. Charmouth welcome Ilminster Colts for a Jack Venn quarter-final on Saturday.

◆ Lyme Regis under 10s drew 1-1 with Perry Street. Man-of-the-Match Spencer Vacher scored the young Seasideers' goal.



TOP PERFORMANCE: Will Mowbray (right) receives his Man-of-the-Match award from Lyme Regis first team player-manager Karl Diment after Saturday's 3-1 Challenge cup semi-final victory over Ilminster Town Reserves.

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